Ulster County's Leading

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Byrd Points Way



Rear Adm. Richard Evelyn Byrd (left) uses a pipe as a pointer in locating on a globe the area into hich he will lead a Navy Antarctic expedition early in 1947. With him at Washington, D. C., are left and Forrest P. Sherman (center), deputy chief of naval operations, and Capt. Richard H. Cruzen, have command the task force assigned to the expedition. (AP Wirephoto)

Home Bureau, 4-H Club Noted Cameraman Ask Fund for Assistants Shows His Wares at

Both Departments Claim Burden of Work Too Heavy for Agents; Supervisors. Conduct Routine Session

A request was made to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday evening n increased appropriations by both the Home Bureau and the 4-H or increased appropriations by both the Home Bureau and the 4-H

The great outdoors restores the P. Anderson is described by aides joyous wonder of youth and parase as eager to carry out President rm Bureau was for the same appropriation as in 1946, the

In the annual report of activities and the submission of the 1947 budget, the Home Bureau asked for an increase of \$2,000 over most outdoor color photographers, happened last winter. With the Reduction the 1946 budget in order that an assistant might be hired. The told 200 members of the Kingston

ber 1, 1946.

Session Is Routine

1947 would be \$150. Filed.

proved road. Filed.

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Chaplain Kelly Is

lev. John Kelly Will Succeed Rev. McDonald at St. Peter's Church

The Rev. John Kelly, who durary and expenses of a woman as a sportsman in the accepted sense of the word.

Signature of the word.

Since mankind evolved outless that a wolden. with's Hospital, New York city. . farewell testimonial party til be tendered Father McDonald his parishioners tonight at the were received, read and filed. mool hall in Rosendale. The pro-

Tryes Ex-Gobs to Send nual session of the Board of Su-

rodore William R. Ryan, fiscal Frector of the navy, appealed to Wednesday and Friday evenings. former navy men today to hurry with those applications for

when the total received stood stenographer's expenses for 1947. Filed. The navy now is paying claims

e can continue to receive a subal amount of the expected 350,000 claims we cannot utilize the capacity to which we are now up for the ex-service men's

Bilbo Is Bruised

Poplarville, Miss., Nov. 13 (27) of Ulster as follows: Sm. Bilbo (D-Miss.), 69, re-Esopus S20. Hurley D and bruised last night in an S20. New Pattz S20. Flattern S40. man that can be found only in the model accident here and Rosendale S20. Saugerties S40. man that can be found only in Rosendale the night in the Poplarville Ulster S20. Wawarsing S40. Wood-God's country and nowhere else. Uster S20. Wingston city \$260. "This fullfillment, this return to 2162's vision was blinded by treasurer for payments made. ints of some passing cars. Bilbo's was damaged considerably.

Hip Is Broken

Pearl Street Man Is Hit ty treasurer reported he had paid ty treasurer reported be had paid by Car: Son-in-Law Was Backing Auto

street according to a report partment was read and filed. the police by Mr. DeWitt. There was also a communication of the police by Mr. DeWitt.

www was hit by the car.

Meeting at Hotel

Victor Coty Is Featured by Dinner Club; His Work Reveals Out of Door Wonders

activities is the only fulfillment of man's ancestral pursuits. Vicstate will contribute \$1,500 to National Dinner Club last night ward the salary of an assistant at the Governor Clinton Hotel. - Mr. Coty, a recognized authoribut the remainder as well as the ty in his field, appeared in the oserveRosendale expenses of such an agent must third lecture of the current series ed 400,000,000 bushels of wheat be appropriated by the Board of sponsored by the local club. He corn and other grains for export from this year's crops. If the government were certain that this

4-H Asks \$7,860 combination of travel, natural his-meet foreign demands, it could plus in the state fund, were raised ernment's tax revenue.

The 4-H Club agency asked for tory, beautiful scenery and thrill-feel safe in ending controls over at a meeting of the Mid-Hudson \$7,860 an increase of \$2,460 over the 1946 appropriation to pay saled by a man who said he was not

tent among the girls that a wo-doors. Mr. Coty said, his ancestral man assistant is needed and the pursuits—hunting and fishing—deman assistant is needed and the pursuits—nunting and insning—definition of St. Peter's present agent could then devote present. Don Williams, section that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers may be allowed corn that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers may be allowed corn that distillers may be allowed corn that distillers may be allowed corn that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers and brewers. They said the area and adout 40 persons that distillers and brewers. They said the area area and adout 40 persons that distillers and brewers. They said the area area and adout 40 persons that distillers area area and adout 40 persons that distillers area area and adout 40 persons that distillers area area area area area area a The Farm Bureau reported a dustrial revolution is not more months.

The guest speakers, Milton O.

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In its semi-final crop report than 100 years old but its toll on ber 1, 1946; the Home Bureau, the human race is startling. If of the year, the department said ber 1, 1946; the Home Bureau, the human race is startling. If of the year, the department said yesterday that unusually favorable with the first the first than 100 years old but its toll on the year, the department said yesterday that unusually favorable with the first than 100 years old but its toll on the year, the department said yesterday that unusually favorable with the first than 100 years old but its toll on the year, the department said yesterday that unusually favorable with the first than 100 years old but its toll on the year, the department said yesterday that unusually favorable with the first than 100 years old but its toll on the year, the department said yesterday that unusually favorable with the first than 100 years old but its toll on the year, the department said yesterday that unusually favorable with the first than 100 years old but its toll on the year, the department said yesterday that unusually favorable with the year yesterday that unusually favorable yesterday that unusually the 4-H Club \$921.38 as of Novem- ularly, he said, there would not weather in October had boosted exist the alarming percentage of yields and given farmers full oppor-The reports of the associations physical breakdowns in men betunity to harvest crops and to Conference of New York, were received, read and filed.

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Urges Balanced Life

For Leave Pay Now number of the next meeting will be he took up professional photographer on Friday at 7:30 o'clock and next phy because it gave him an opweek the Board will probably get portunity to be out of doors. He down to the real business of the urged a happy balance in man's session with meetings on Monday, approach to outdoor sports and Wednesday and Friday evenings. activities. Mr. Coty declared that A communication was received often persons become fanatics in from the State Department of a certain pursuit like hunting.

Taxation stating that it would be fishing or skiing but the man who eminal leave pay.

Something like 2,000,000 hadn't necessary to raise in the county maintains a balance is the one then heard of as of last Saturantees, expenses for 1947.

Taxation stating that it would be maintains a balance is the one who derives most benefit.

"The game angle of hunting

"The game angle of hunting and fishing," he said," actually is A communication was received the least important. Getting out at the rate of 20,000 a day," Ryan stating the fee for membership in into the open is the real thing, and unless the County Officers Association for the beneficial factor of such pursuits. The continuity of these Examination Fees sports in the motivating factor in some time, and some time, and for trial today.

The fisherman, he continued, The adjournment treasurer on the moneys

\$650 and is distributed among the skier, viewing a vast panorama belagain adjourned are Joseph K. towns, city of Kingston and county fore him receives a spiritual uptowns, city of Kingston and county fore him receives a spiritual up-of Ulster as follows: Esopus \$20. Hurley \$50. Lloyd doors. The mental and physical etted in November, was shaken \$20. Marbletown \$60. Marlborough good of outdoor activities is suppared bruised last night in am \$20. New Paltz \$20. Plattekill \$20. plemented by a spiritual uplift to

Spital. His see stary reported stock \$20. Kingston city \$260. "This fullfillment, this return to is morning the senator had suf- County at large \$40. The report the ways of our ancestors." Mr. ed only a "hump on the nose." was received and the above sums Coty said, "can happen to everysecretary said the car crashed will be raised on the towns and one if they expose themselves to the rear of a truck while the city to reimburse the county it. I hold no brief for people who ways James F. Loughran sent a the outdoors makes for better communication requesting that physical well being and a more

the Mud Tavern road in town of rounded life; Hiking Clubs Not Strong

Shawangunk be made an im-Hiking clubs are of questionable During the past year the country value in keeping people in the ty treasurer reported he had paid open, the speaker said. Most of out nothing for soldiers burials them fail because there is no drifts today to get food to hundred and there remains a soldiers are the speaker said. Most of drifts today to get food to hundred and there remains a soldiers are the speaker said. Most of drifts today to get food to hundred the speaker said there is no drifts today to get food to hundred the speaker said. out nothing for solution them fail because there is no units towards of sections and there remains a strong impulse to keep them alive, dreds of families and thousands of from Lowry Field flew hay to a balance of \$500 in the fund.

The hunter, fisherman or skier is head of livestock as Red Cross herd of 10,000 cattle reported in pursuit of a definite objective, headquarters was set up to relieve feet of snow in Lincoln county. A communication from the Dewhile the average hiker has no partment of Health was read appartment of Health was read appartment of Health was read appartment of the Ul-he should be outdoors. It requires ern Colorado's worst blizzard in Karval, a farm community of 30 proving the formation of the Ul-he should be outdoors. From the was struck and ster County Health District. A a stronger impulse than this to years.

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photographic career proved a reve-lation to members of the Dinner them 10 to 18 feet high.

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National Distribution Is \$635,000,000 Economists Insist O. P. A. Collapse Nine Defendants Will Delay Recession, Help Budget Are Arraigned at

Causes One Death

Los Angeles, Nov. 13 (P)-

One death and numerous in-

juries were blamed today on

the season's first big storm, as

heavy snows marooned scores

on mountain roads, floodwaters

closed highways and bridges

and in some lowland areas

threatened to lap into houses.

high reaches was forecast

throughout today.

Along the coast, at least four cabin cruisers were torn from

their moorings by high seas

In Los Angeles 3.30 inches

of rain fell between 2 a. m. Monday and 3 a. m. today, and

precipitation in other areas was

Increased to Give

proportionately heavy.

and cast ashore.

More rain, with snow in the

U.S.MayFreeGrain Los Angeles Storm FromControls,Due To Record Harvest

Four Hundred Million Bushels of Wheat Allocated to Go Abroad

Washington, Nov. 13 (4P)-With a record production of grains assured by ideal fall harvest weather, speculation in trade circles centered today on the possibility of further relaxation of government controls over their use.

Flour millers, whisky makers and brewers still are operating on short rations of wheat, corn and other grains. Those regulations were imposed last spring during the acute world food shortage.

Tax Credits May Be Secretary of Agriculture Clinton

ticipation in outdoor sports and Truman's program for ending all wartime controls, but he is said to be hesitant in regard to grain. tor Coty, one of America's fore- wants to avoid a repetition of what government exercising little control over use of grains then, suplevel before it was discovered that this country would have difficulty

May Increase Allocations Even with the uncertain ex-

port outlook, however, officials predicted the government soon may increase grain allocations to

It said the October weather had virtually assured a record crop production this year. Included are record crops of corn, wheat, po tatoes, tobacco, peaches, pears, plums and truck crops, near-record crops of oats, rice, soybeans, gar cane, and above average crops Continued on Page Seven

Adjournments of a month each million dollars.

county treasurer on the moneys a scenic satisfaction that paid out for lunacy examinations enjoys a scenic satisfaction that by City Judge Matthew V. Cahill. The uncertainty the year The sum totaled defies description, while the tree whose cases were The three whose cases were Rosendale, and John Trumpait of

Lincoln Park. Trumpait has two charges of him by the police. One arrest was said that the present surplus of was held from 3 p. m. to 4:30 made last year and the other on one billion dollars exceeds

and Nelson on June 28. reasurer for payments made. say they cannot find time to get County Superintendent of High-outdoors. Constant exposure to the county Superintendent sont a the outdoors makes for better To Aid Hundreds Marooned

Employers Break

Is Big Item; Fund Now Is About ' 900 Millions

Industrial Association yesterday at the Nelson House in Pough- make his predictions anonymous-

Jr., chairman of the Employers the tremendous rise in mental grains, such as winter wheat and fications of the present tax plan It was pointed out that the

"tax credit" system might be modified to include the best features of the "merit rating" plan. Manufacturers and the state tax department both are concerned with reduction of the surplus which now amounts to one billion peanuts, grapes, cherries and su-dollars, but a more accurate forecast of future business conditions must be made by the state before Port Ewen Plant Becomes Mr. Loysen's department can determine the amount the surplus should be reduced, it was said. Cases Are Adjourned Previous estimates placed the surplus fund at approximately 900

A salient point was that because were taken today in police court approximately 42 per cent of in three cases of operating an authorse employed in the state are tomobile while intoxicated. All either in the apparel industry or three cases have been pending for the for New York city, a separate system for New York city, and one the cases have been pending for the for New York city, and one the cases have been pending for the for New York city, and one the for New York city, and one the linited Nations. The latter than the co-pilot as for the permanent home of the linited Nations. The latter than the co-pilot as the linited Nations. The latter than the co-pilot as the linited Nations. The latter than the co-pilot as the linited Nations. The latter than the co-pilot as the linited Nations. The latter than the co-pilot as the linited Nations. The latter than the co-pilot as the linited Nations. The latter than the co-pilot as the linited Nations and the co-pilot as the linited Nations. The latter than the co-pilot as the linited Nations are the linited Nations. three cases have been pending for tem for New York city and one bargaining agent in negotiations in reply to a telegram sent by Mr. for trial today. The adjournments were granted might more evenly correct weak-

Discusses Fundamentals

mentals of the unemployment as their bargaining agent. compensation act and the administration procedure of the new tax nearly a hundred million dollars Scott was arrested on May 25. previous conservative estimates. Continued on Page Ten

Expert G. DeWitt of 145 partment with the county dependence of the city of the county dependence of the city of the county dependence of the city of the city of the city of the county dependence of the city of the county dependence of the city of the city of the city of the county of the cou

when his father- soon after January first as kight of the club said it was one of falling in the week-long chizzard of 36 inches south of La Junta by the core

Denver, Colo., Nov. 13 (P-) The Red Cross established head-

There was also a communication of the were idyllic views of a fair, skies were forecast for to reported representative shows.

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General Living Costs Are Not Expected to Rise More Than

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)-While the collapse of O.P.A.'s price barriers will pack living costs up a l few percentage points, government economists insisted today it

5 Per Cent

Delay any business recession, Help President Truman balance

the federal budget.

Despite widespread reports of level will not climb more than five percent, and probably not that much, before stabilizing.

That compares with a 12.8 per

cent rise between V-J Day

by one O.P.A. economist, was tinued and the case went over considered too high by some other until the February term. government experts interviewed today. The average price of goods Saugerties was arraigned on a that much, they said, but if rents and such services as laundry, alleged to have been committed alleged to have been committed ably steady, the average cost of housing, clothing and feeding a family won't jump that far.

Saugerties was arraigned on a stransfer of burglary, third degree, third de family won't jump that far. However small the comfort may be to consumers who yesterday

employment insurance tax credits saw some soaps go up 3 cents for a small cake, the bigger flow of pointing a gun at another, alleged dollars going into the

> Definitely Improves Chances One official, who preferred to ruary term.

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September Trial Term Is Re-convened at Ulster Court House; 36 Cases Called

Nine defendants were arraigned in County Court Tuesday afternoon when the September trial term was re-convened for the purpose of disposing of a criminal calendar.

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn arraigned defendants named in sealed bills and pleas were entered. Other cases appearing on the regular calendar were called surging prices, these economists and in three cases when the depredicted the general cost of living fendants were in court and their cases moved for disposition, pleas of guilty were entered and

tence will be pronounced later. Elizabeth Wright of Shandaken was arraigned on a mid-September — before O.P.A.'s violation of Section 1751 of the decontrol movement went into Penal Law, violation of the drug high gear—and a 44.7 per cent law, alleged to have been con-rise since this country went to mitted on March 7, 1946. A. J. Cook was assigned, a plea of in-This five per cent guess, made nocent was entered, bail was con-Nicholas Iovino of town

moved over to the February term.

Edward Hecht of Marlborough was arraigned on a charge of

tered. Bail was continued and the case went over until the Feb-

keepsie.

The meeting was co-sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of the area and about 40 persons were present. Don Williams see-Charles Henry North was arared for him and an innocent the retirement savings are for him and an innocent the retirement are savings are savings are for him and an innocent the retirement are savings It won't happen in just the way Mr. Truman wanted it to, however. His aim was to cut fed George Slover was arraigned on

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U. N. Secretary Says Site Selection Undetermined

Hercules Workers Designate U.M.W.

Fifth Plant Under Mine Union

Hercules Powder Company employes, by a vote of 303 to 135. yesterday designated District 50

ployes of the Port Ewen plant Ulster Park site marks the fifth Hercules plant to accept the United Mine Workers today declares that the problem

by p. m. Tuesday at which time a Success. total of 438 ballots were cast. Tuesday's election climaxed sev-

the Port Ewen plant. At one time New York, San Francisco, Boston District 50 and the Kingston and Philadelphia. Metal Trades Council both sought A British source the bargaining rights for Hercules offer a joint amendment to limit drew several weeks ago. District 50 is regarded as John

figured prominently in the Long delphia and Boston. Island Railroad strike a few weeks International organizer Thomas

Sharp of District 50 said he was greatly pleased with the results of the balloting Contract negotiations will start within a few days, he said.

Treasury Receipts

penditures \$416,801,581,78. Total Esopus site. Gold assets \$20,409,722,343.02.

Winslow Sends Reply to Local Telegram; A.P. Says Problem Is Complicated

Richard S. Winslow, secretary general of the United States motored Douglas DC-3, inbound Delegation to the General Assem- to the terminal here from Sait bly of the United Nations, in a Lake City, was last reported at letter to George E. Yerry, Jr., to-Time). Western Air Line's spokesday says the Headquarters Com- man identified the pilot as The action taken by the em- mittee to further consider the An Associated Press dispatch

The election was held under the became more complicated as a interim headquarters at Lake There was a possibility the race held.

might be narrowed down to five eral weeks of organizing work at contenders - Westchester county, A British source said the United

States and Britain probably would the selection to the areas of New York and San Francisco and sites L. Lewis "catch all" union and within ninety minutes of Phila-Bid Made Last Winter

The bid for the United Nations' permanent home in the Usier

Park area was made last winter when the local committee submitted mimeographed briefs, maps, photographs, sketches and a brochure of the Ulster Park and Kingston areas. They were filed with the sub-committee in New Washington, Nov. 13—The por york city and also with the U.N. sition of the treasury November General Assembly in London 8: Receipts \$128,099,232.74 Expenditures \$95,274,157.69. Balance \$6.—tion on the Ulster county site.

220,821,072.18. Customs receipts members of the interim commit-Although the weather bureau for month \$13.575.931.64. Receipts tee inspecting sites for location of mometers in other sections of the eported representative snow fiscal year July 1 \$12.626.237. the permanent headquarters of the city recorded even lower tempera-

debt \$261.974.147,715.92. Increase During the course of the year over previous day \$36.604.249.37. additional data has been supplied thy the local committee.

Kingston Trust Leads With \$385,000; Next Is Rondont National, \$110.000

Total Is Ahead

Metropolitan Areas Run at \$100; 8,300,000 **Americans Take Part**

Kingston's four Christmas Clubs will distribute to its members this month a total of \$647,000, according to information furnished by the four local banks who have Christmas Clubs. This is an alltime high in the 36 years of Christmas Club operation in the

The amounts of Christmas Club savings in the city follow: Kingston Trust Co. ... \$385,000 Rondout NationalBank 119,000

State of New York National Bank National Ulster County

The huge sum of \$635,000,000 will be distributed to 8,300,000 thrifty Americans during National Prosperity Week, beginning No-vember 25, according to figures released today by Herbert F. Rawil, founder and president of Christ-

is about \$100 in large metropolitar areas and \$76 for the entire country, as against \$72 last year.

Shows 760,000 Increase

A recent cross section survey indicates the estimated funds of \$635,000,000 will be used by the

raigned on a charge of unlawful recipients approximately as fol-

Year-end bills 77% 44.500,000 Taxes 10% 63,500,000 Christmas purchases 32% 203.200,000

100% \$635,000,000 In the distribution of Christmas State leads the other states with about \$176,000,000, the estimates for Pennsylvania are \$78,000,000, for Massachusetts \$63,000,000, for New Jersey \$49,000,000. York's metropolitan area will re-crive about \$110,000,000. The Bank of America N. T. & S. A. has about \$12,500,000, for 125,000 members in California.

Air Liner Missing

Burbank, Calif., Nov. 13 (P)-A Western Air Lines plane, with eight passengers and a crew of three aboard, was missing today apparently in the snowswept mountains north of here. The two-Gerald Miller and the co-pilot as

Seven Persons Injured Santiago, Chile, Nov. 13 (A)-

Seven persons were injured last night when a U.S. Army Douglas plane crashed in the Andes near of a home for the United Nations Uspailata on a flight from Panama to Santiago. Two among the crew direction of the National Labor flood of invitations from over the of five and four passengers were Relations Board. The balloting United States poured into the uninjured. The plane carried spare parts for the American Air Mission in Santiago. Names were with

> Probe Abread Forecast Washington, Nov. 13 4P1 - An mmediate Senate investigation into charges involving the miliary occupation of Germany and Austria was forecast today by Senator Brewster (R-Me.).

Night Is Coldest

City Thermometer Says 33 Degrees: Has Been Warm Month

Skim ice and a heavy frost marked last night as one of the coldest so far this month with the official city thermometer registering a low of 33 degrees, as thermometers in other sections of the The cold weather followed sev-

eral days of moderate November During the course of the year temperatures in Kingston, Yestermistatures in the city range led from 39 to 60 degrees.

ideologies or it will not publish and

Compelled to Deliver

The union was compelled to de-

liver the remaining 22,000 copies.

Another case was that of the

Niigata Nippo which carried a

market operators who rioted with

fused to make a retraction without

Bed Bug' Inquiry

cism of an allied power,



Gas on Stomach her outstanding work in the Grange. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, No-

Wisdom Vanlahes

London (A)-An original copy of vember 18. A demonstration by "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," the Central Hudson Gas & Electrically for tric Corp., "Living Electrically for tric Corp., "Living Electrically for the Health," was greatly enjoyed by was in a car stolen here.

Five famous names in Interior Paint







Each dependably made for a SPECIAL purpose by Benjamin Moore - - a great name in Paint by Benjamin Moore wild that he wigilars groups and refused to deliver the remaining 22,000.

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Sani-Flat

fint finish, soft as velvet, fiattering as a background for furalture! Sani-Flat is a washable oil paint of enduring quality, a sound choice for those who invest in home beauty. Spreads 500 square feet per gailon. Shows no laps or brushmarks. Smoothly covers plastered walls, ceilings, woodwork of all kinds, wallboard and metal surfaces.

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Answer to the need for a glamorous semi-gloss! Dries overnight to a soft, restful nonglare finish that steps up the charm of any room. Easy to apply to interior walls, woodwork and ceilings. Particularly attractive for bathrooms, kitchens and hallways. May be washed and rewashed. Permanent, attractive colors.

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CRANGE NEWS Thelma Wanzer. Hilbert Bahruth all. Demonstrated were all the and Anna E. Bahruth. The ladies of the first and second degrees, full form, December 2. Mrs. William Krs. Gordon Boice, Mrs. Auley Katrine Grange November 4 applications for membership were plications for membership were plications for membership were named by Master Pratt Boice as a received from Aubrey Wanzer, the late Sister Marie Ferguson for the late Sis

Tokyo, Nov. 12 (A)—Japan's pistol to the editor's head and said Masses seem to be having a lot mation tells you," and a union more trouble understanding the which informs a management that newly won freedom of the press it must confirm to the union's than do the nation's editors.

Newspaper shops have been distribute the paper." wrecked and publishers beaten because of the things that have torial criticism of the emperor sys-Allied headquarters definition tem was often harsh, sarcastic

of a free newspaper has not been and extreme, the cartoon was a popular one with some of Nippon's labor unions nor with some of the more outspoken citizens.

It has been assailed by various groups affiliated with the Communist cause both in Japan and story listing the names of black

Told to Be Fair, Honest

Generally, the editors them an investigation, gangsters dedefinition propounded by Maj. Imboden rebuked the Japanese Daniel C. Imboden, officer in press because only two papers in charge of the Japanese press and the country carried reports of this publications. He has told them incident which was distributed they are bound to be fair and nationwide by the Kyodo News honest in their editorial interpre- Agency. The gangsters were artations, must resist attempts of rested and convicted.
government officials to have them. On the humorous side but still deverament officials to nave them. On the numorous side out standeviate from the truth and must held by Imboden to be an infringedetermine their own policies ment of editorial rights was the without control by any party or case of the Kyoto Shimbun. A

Japanese newspapers go in unfair to the Chinese and threat-they can say what there they can say what they want about the cabinet, the nations leaders, the Zaibatsu. Labor or was carrying a local druggist's ad-Communists. They print only two vertisement of a spray that was pages and use little world news, sure death to "China bugs," the

No More Propaganda

The biggest chance is that bugs on the theory they came from China.

The editor appealed to Imboden, whether this violated the with government propaganda which formerly they were required to publish. The editors are press code provision against critithe hosses now, except for oc-cupation censorship which tosses cupation censorship which tosses out criticism of an Allied na- any false statements, that the

on.

The newfound reedom has re-Chinese mission, that a free news-

The newtound reedom has resulted in some interesting incidents.

Not long ago the left wing Minpo Shimbun attempted to be killed and that the spray was publish a caricature of the emission, that a free newspaper has the right to use the vocabulary of the country in which it publishes, that the bugs should be killed and that the spray was publish a caricature of the emission that a free newspaper has the right to use the vocabulary of the country in which it publishes, that the bugs should be killed and that the spray was publish a caricature of the emission. publish a caricature of the eman and to humanity, peror. Its editors dislike the emperor system and want a Swiss type state. But when the union that prints Minne discovered the last spirits Minne discovered the last spirits when the union to the belief that behind the Japanese editors is a year of progress.

State Is Prepared To Control Snow And Ice on Roads

for control of snow and ice on state taking snow and ice control operahighways during the coming win-ter months have been completed, it was announced today by Charles hard gless. A superior product it was announced today by Charles and equipment and maintenit was announced today by Charles and ecrews, will perform the work. especially developed for inside H. Sells, state superintendent of Under the 1946 legislation snow state function under terms of legislation are state function under terms of legislation are state function under terms of legislation are stated this reserved. islation enacted this your

the highways. The state paid half the cost of such work, but not in excess of \$75 per mile, with State Department of Public Works maintenance crews performing all necessary sanding and ice control operations at state expense.

Except in a very few cases, the actual snow and ice control operations will be done by the counties under contractual agreements with the state, said Mr. Sells. Those counties which have not elected to perform the work under agreement with the state have arranged to make all possible county equipment and personnel available to the state on a recompensible basis, he added.

Because ice control has never before been a county responsibility, said Mr. Sells, several counties have found themselves unequipped to perform all the work of sanding this year. In those cases, he declared, the State Superintendent of Public Works has agreed to cooperate with the counties this year by making available to them such equipment and manpower as

In some counties, he explained.

Major Imboden ruled that he vigilance, economic policy and could see no difference "between access to information. available snow control equipment is barely sufficient to adequately handle the plowing of town and county highways which must be kept open for general traffic, the operation of school busses and for the transportation of milk to mar-Albany, Nov. 13—Arrangements prevented the county from underket. Where such conditions have

public works. Such work became a and ice control are now integrated Previously the counties were responsible for all snow control on the highways. The state paid half pervision of the work in their re-

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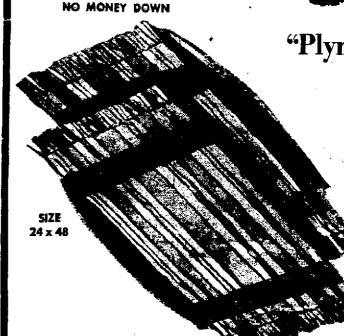


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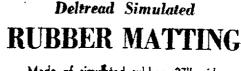
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New York, Nov. 13 CP -- More trator.

The region is made up of New Inches Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, In which the government seeks to Maryland, Delaware and the Disrict of Columbia.
The dismissals and a plan to



nounced yesterday by James L. Meader, regional O.P.A. adminis-New 1000 O.P.A. employes in the He declared, however, that de-Furk region started job hunt- spite abandonment of some

leged violation cases, there will be no discontinuance of pending dismissal notices in a general criminal cases or of treble daminations of existing Price age suits involving ay dismission of existing Price age suits involving millions of dollars. Meader said 5,219 cases of all

> recover a total of \$35,000,000 in treble damage claims for viola-tions. In addition, there are 6,-591 other cases under review. Meader, former president o Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. said he had no information on the status of rice controls. The plans for sugar, he said, provide for retention of small sugar stations in each state in the region and in



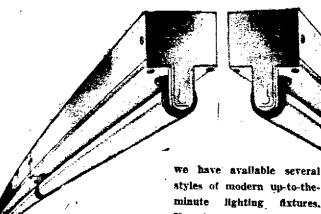
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Commander Robert Henry of Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, places wreath on monument at Ulster Park, Monday, in commemoration of Armistice Day. Left to right are Eddi Ferraro, Robert Doyle, Sr., Joseph Stadt, Carroll Leston, Henry Deane, Jr., and Donald Newton. John Conigho

U. S. May Find How to Stop disease is Yaws, a condition of ulcerous sores caused by a spirochete similar to that of syphilis, Tooth Decay From Islanders but not a venereal disease. Penicillin brings remarkable improve-

(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

natives on Pacific Islands, the U. charge of naval medical research vited to lecture. The first lectures S. Navy hopes to find new clues during the war and was largely re- were presented by Dr. Heiser and to the prevention of tooth decay, sponsible for planning the Guam by Dr. N. Paul Hudson of Ohio a disease affecting 80 per cent of Americans.

or decay is only one of the pro- year medical course for native jects planned at the new Guam medical practitioners, a training ly launched as a mainspring for cians as laboratory assistants. Thirty-seven native doctors now bettering the health of 100,000 natives on 57 populated islands acquired by the United States in the Pacific war.

The principal work of the center will be to train native doctors, nurses, and technicians for the isago he established a similar course landers, but research on numerous problems is either planned of un-derway, said Dr. Victor G. Heiser, a well-known authority on tropical diseases who helped establish

the center. Tooth decay will be one problem tackled. On some of the islands, Dr. Heiser explained, almost all the natives have nearly perfect teeth. On others, dental decay is widespread. Presumably, he said, diet or drinking water account for the difference. If the reason can be determined, the findings might be applied in the United States and elsewhere.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | Odyssey," recently returned from . acting as consultant to Rear Ad-New York, Nov. 13 (P)-From miral H. W. Smith, who had

School Established

The research into dental caries established a school giving a four-Navy Medical Center, just recent-third school to train native techniare attending the medical school.

This trained personnel will be sent out to various islands to diago he established a similar course Heart after service in the North tors largely were responsible for marked improvement in the health

of Polynesian natives.

The Guam Center also is giving post-graduate course for regular Navy doctors on tropical diseases and problems peculiar to the area and the navy has established a medical research laboratory which is specializing on tropical diseases. including leprosy, although it is rare on the islands.

Native Diseases

While Guam is the headquarters. the Navy meanwhile seller "An American Doctor's to treat the sick. One widespread

Virus pneumonia also is

The center was opened formally September 30 and is directed by Capt. L. B. Marshall, Physicians State University.

The Guam Center, he said, has Service Record Won't Save Him From Rope

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 13 (A)-Ross J. Abbott, 24-year-old war veteran, was under sentence of death by hanging today for the murder of his 20-year-old sweetheart, his plea for consideration because "society taught him how to shoot" bitingly rejected.

Abbott, awarded the Purple

SPIC & SPAN

African, Sicilian and Italian cam- record, no matter how fine it was, paigns, pleaded guilty to shoeting does not give any man the right Pansy Twigg as she swam with to come back and disobey—the two girl friends in the waters of laws of this country. Chesapeake Bay near her home on Deal Island, off Maryland's east-

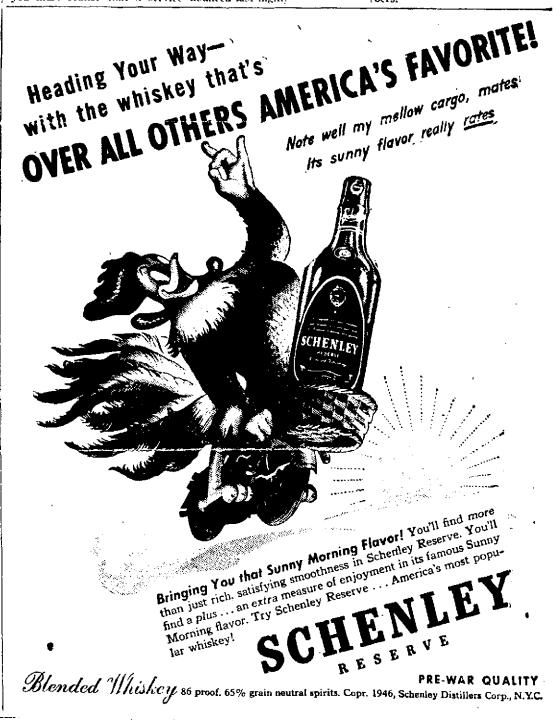
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ern shore.

Polish Election Chief Judge Laird Henry, Jr., 1

Another Cardinal Dies Rome, Nov. 13 (A) - Camillo

Cardinal Caccia Dominioni, 69, the ranking cardinal in the order of deacons of the Roman Catholic Church, died last night following Warsaw, Nov. 13 (P) - Poland two heart attacks. His death was reading the decision of the three- will hold its long planned gen- the sixth of a prince of the man court yesterday, told the eral election on Sunday, January church this year and reduced the erab fisherman and handyman, 19, 1947, the government an college of cardinals to 64 mem-



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TWO PARTY SYSTEM

That part of the foreign press which interpreted the Republican election victory as foreshadowing a swing toward isolationism does not understand this nation's two party system. Nor do those Americans who fear that Republican control means retardation of all social gains. The United States as an entity stands above and beyond party politics, as witness the united war effort, and likewise the fact that working for common postwar domestic attitudes and international programs are Republicans such as Vandenberg and Democrats such as Byrnes.

Stanley High, magazine writer, touched this in a recent speech, saying that the New Deal was a part of a process at work for the benefit of the individual man which has been going on in this country for 150 years. If the Democrats had not made the social gains, the Republicans would have had to do so, he said.

To remain a democracy the United States needs more than one political party. For 15 years it has been run by one party. The Republican landslide was more than a counterswing of the pendulum. It was a wholesome indication that the ballot box still is a vocal, vital instrument in the hands of the common people. Thoughtful Democrats see this.

Leadership exacts penalties. The same electorate that unseated the Democrats will be watching to unseat Republicans if they do not measure up to what American citizens want. This is democracy at work. All parties should be deeply thankful that it is so.

Finnish workers have a true sense of values. Factory employes in Helsinki took **a** half day off to celebrate the execution of the German war criminals. They realize that few things would be more helpful to workers everywhere than the prevention of such wars as that which the Nazis started.

BRIEF ESCAPE

After all, people can't be serious and profound all of the time. It is for this reason that the public relishes so much a good, rousing story of gem thefts, like that which happened, unfortunately, to the Duchess of Windsor during her visit to England. Or the tale of the \$5,000-a-year linetype cashier who made off with a million dollars of embezzled funds, calmly bringing up \$65,000 or so in cash from a basement hideout. It's the same urge that turns staid citizens into detective story fans today, and made dime-novel readers of their grandfathers. Lincoln, himself, it is said, read the dime dreadfuls first brought out by a man named Beadle in the Civil War era.

It doesn't mean that people lionize criminals or make heroes of the Jessie Jameses. It's just a bit of escape mechanism, the same thing that packs movie houses for a thriller, and sends folks to the legitimate stage. And who can blame a body for trying to forget for a few minutes the political messes and the dangers that hang over our heads?

Generals no longer die in bed. War Department figures reveal that the United States lost 92 generals during the war, besides 19 who were taken prisoner. Most of the deaths occurred in or as a result of battles. Being a general is now definitely a hazardous occupation.

THE CHANGING WORLD

Yes, as Tennyson wrote long ago, and as wise men have always known-

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new, God foldis himself in many ways.

Lest one cood custom should corrupt the world." Our ways of life change, and we ourselves change with them, and people shake New York 19, N. Y. disease. their heads sadly and wonder what we are coming to in such new ways of life and thought. But be it life or manners or politics or any other novelties, the new things are bound to intrude and demand a chance for themselves in the new order that arises.

And who shall say that new ways are not good, even as the old ways were in their

'These Days' George E. Sekolsky

The last important function of the O.P.A. is the maintenance of the ceiling on rents. Propertyowners complain that with increased service charges, increased taxes and increased costs of materials, they are entitled to increased rents. There is much to be said in support of their argument. Certainly the net return on real estate investments in large cities is insufficient to stimulate new building, except with extraordinary financial aids by government either in the form of financing or tax exemptions.

On the other hand, tenants in buildings, particularly those who pay medium to higher rents, have noted in many parts of the country, and parrk, a deterioriation of service It will be difficult for owners to explain why, when buildings were not fully occupied, the protective services of these buildings were more adequate than they are now when the buildings are fully oc-Laxity, carelessness, and inadequacy have become so marked as to be observable even to the uninquisitive.

My own experience is this: I live in an excellent apartment in a deteriorating neighborhood. Generally speaking, the rent is what it is because the neighborhood no longer commands more, although once such an apartment as mine commanded the highest rent level. During the Depression years and before the war, when the building was not fully occupied, the service was adequate, even excellent. And the building was operated at a loss.

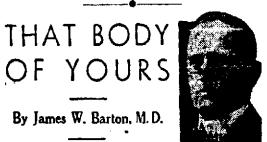
Since the service men struck for and received higher pay and shorter hours, the service has been reduced by the process of not permitting what management regards as excessive overtime and not addg to the staff to offset the reduced working hours of the men. This amounts to a lessening of coverage. And it has resulted in some robberies as well as in a lack of rigid maintenance. The argu-ment is that the management cannot get additional help, except Negroes, to whom there is for some unaccountable reason objection which I cannot un-derstand, as certainly there can be no race prejudice against a Negro taking care of a boiler. do not regard that as any ample explanation but one given merely to avoid hiring additional help.

I cite this as an example because I am engaged in quarreling over this and other inefliciencies, absurdities, and prejudices in the management of an industry whose public relations antedate the Civil They do not realize, as some butchers do not, that the consumer will remember, when the housing shortage is over, that the long view of consumer contentment was not taken by management. The housing industry still thinks of itself as the real estate business, which is a wrong point of view. Housing is a servicing industry; real estate is an investment or speculative financial operation. While housing involves real estate, its essential

I, who believe that property owners are entitled to due compensation and wish to see government out of housing, am appalled by the lack of grasp of simple merchandising and consumer relations on the part of real estate operators. Landlords fail to grasp the fact that they have a commodity to sell which is subject to the law of supply and demand | years abroad, seems like a giant and to acceptability through courtesy and service.

I ran into another bad racket here in New York which may be true in other cities. If you park your car on the street, you get a ticket. So, you have to hire space in a garage. Many of these garages are owned by speculators who are taking advantage of shortages to make a killing, expecting to sell the garage before the shortage is over They therefore assume no responsibility for cars left with them, force payment for prolonged lack of occupancy as during Summer absences, provide hardly any service even when contracted for, and fill their space to the point of physical danger There is nothing that can be done about it now except for city authorities to fine them for vio-lations of the building codes. It is again a matter of taking advantage. Americans will know how to

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(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) CONGESTIVE HEART FAILURE

We have been told for a long time and often that drinking as much water as we can is good for our health as it washes out the intestine, washes out the kidneys and is needed by all the cells of the body. That water will do all this for us is true and that most of us could drink more water with benefit to our health is true, but that everybody should drink all the water they can and receive benefit is not true. We are told also that we need more salt sodium chloride than we are in the habit of taking, that salt is needed by every cell in the body and in a sense helps to "preserve" the body tissues. That salt is needed daily is true but that everybody could eat more salt with benefit is not true. If there is too much water in the tissues either because we drink too much water or eat too much salt which holds water in the tissues, we greatly increase the work of the heart, overstretch the blood vessels increasing the blood pressure and add further to the work of the heart.

That many could drink more water with benefit f they could cut down on their salt intake is stated by our physiologists. That too much salt is harmful n congestive heart failure is reported by Drs. W. C. Budges, E. O. Wheeler, and P. D. White in the New England Journal of Medicine. These physicians state that these cases of heart failure should be treated in the usual way with digitalic and rad tion in the food intake but the cutting down on the salt intake both at meals and in the cooking there will not be the same need for drugs such as digitalis and ammonium chloride to drive the water from the tissues. Being able to drink more water by avoiding or cutting down on salt is comforting to the patient.

What is called the low sodium (salt) diet because it contains but a small quantity of sodium consists of apples, asparagus, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, lettuce, grapes, lemons, oranges, sugar,

jelly, honey, unsalted butter and bread. Foods rich in salt and should be avoided are salt meats, salted butter, crackers, corned meats,

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A Modern Fable---



Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Nov. 13 (A)-America, to one returning after several crippled by pygmy fears.

Or, perhaps, like a schizophrenic lion in a field of mice, brooding over which one may grow up and give him trouble.

The national temper, bold, re-

sourceful and aggressive under the strain of war, appears to me to have deteriorated under the frictions of victory and uneasy peace. There is lacking above all-bal-

ance, the long view and confident faith in the immediate future, a future better than the people of any other country can even dream Vois and a funtion of well-

disillusion and personal insecurity, both largely unreasoned and baseto one just back from other lands.

s impossible for the United States

He was speaking less of Ameriimpact of its moral prestige in assuring permanent world order—a prestige created by the force of ts arms in war and enlarged since by its huge gifts of food and clothng to distressed countries.

There is, however, a real worry abroad that the United States, beset by internal problems. shell and forego further adventures in international political and inancial philanthropy

Coming home, one is amazed at the extent of the change in the American intellectual climate. happy, doubting distrust.

Hope has been replaced by an un-I'm doing all right now," many friends have told me, "but I don't know what lies ahead."

Healthiest Man Is

The American soldier is "The Healthiest Man in the World," it is said in a booklet of that title now being issued by the Army Recruiting Service. The new booklet The is being distributed in connection World. with the campaign to build a hundred per cent volunteer Regular Army by July 1, 1947, to meet America's committments in the post war world.

America's health standards have risen, and the people are more health-conscious, says the Army, since millions of veterans have returned from the war with a new appreciation of the value of organized health programs.

During the war years, when nedical facilities were taxed to the utmost, the death rate from disease in the Army was only about a third of mortality rates among comparable civilian groups. dreaded scourge, pncu-

monia, for example offered no real threat to the health of the Army Deaths from pneumoma were only six-tenths of one per cent, a remarkable improvement over World War 1, when 24 out of every hun-During World War 2, the death

rate from all types of disease was less than one man out of every there early thousand in the World War 1.

Volunteers enlisting now will have the same efficient health protection provided wartime troops by the Army Medical Department. Not only is the volunteer under the care of some of the nation's finest but every measure is taken to inThis bothers them so much they

don't enjoy the two-bit cigars they on May 17, 1906, appointed an couldn't even afford to smoke five antire new setup in the city's Housing, food and clothing alms board naming Henry H. Pitts, shortages appear to have made William H. Kolts, William Sahloff, everybody individually a bit more Fred J. Walter, Israel H. Snyder, selfish, put a brake on charitable impulses. The philosophy of "I'llget-mine-let-the - next-guy-worryabout-himself" has gained many board. adherents. This is understandable Com Commissioners Forst, Fredenamong combat veterans, less justi-

fiable on the part of others.

This personal fear that "there may not be enough for me" is reflected in many ways. The housewife who for weeks can't find a cheap bar of soap to buy loses some of her sympathy for the dirty-eared children of Europe.

whether they are just camouflaged house.

by the common people as the and nylon stockings and new mo-tendent during the administration beacon light to a secure world. | tor cars and everything else the of Mayor Morris Block. real idea of your power and what we've got—and let the rest the Common Council. This act Victory over Japan." The stamp prestige at this moment. Nothing of the world work out its own was under authority granted the is one of a set of eight new air.

> often met in barrooms, it is truemore muscle and less conversa- presiding officer.

bistro seat. There is considerable deadlock that had existed since the cynicism in Europe—as here over the slow progress of the United Nations. But there defiagain retire into its isolationist nitely is no desire to cease these old Ulster Academy presented the efforts at peace, and most definitely no stomach for another war.

Most Americans would be great-ly disillusioned if they expected Europe to join enthusiastically any program to "get really tough with Russia." Firmness—ves. But force: -no. Europe is sick of war and

Nobody there wants to play with matches—yet.

in housing, clothing, and excellent food, with meals planned by ex-Regular Army Soldier perts on food nutrition. Recreation and entertainment facilities and religious guidance in all faiths are available at all Army posts and has every opportunity to become physically, spiritually, and morally

Twenty and Ten Years Ago: Nov. 13. 1926 — Peekskill defeated Kingston High School at

football here by score of 16 to 6. Kingston High School cross country team defeated harriers of Troy High School at cross coun-George H. Goudy of Highland

and Miss Mildred H. Ritz of Maywood, Ill., married in the home of the bride. Mrs. A. Ray Powley, Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen and Mrs. Grover

Lasher returned home from Binghamton where they attended state convention of Federated Women's Nov. 13, 1936-Freezing tem-

Orchard Terrace Inn on the Paltz-Highland road, purchased by followers of Father Di-

vine, negro cult leader. Harold V. Clayton named as to fill vacancy caused by death of Frank W. Brooks.

Peter Keresman elected presi-

dent for 11th consecutive time_at annual meeting of Kingston Patroimen's Association. John V. L. Green re-elected commander of Joyce-Schirick Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The opal seems to have appealed to Shakespeare as a fit emblem of inconstancy for he refers sure his well being, with the best to it in "Twelfth Night."

'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Acting under the provisions of the amendments to the city charter, Mayor A. Wesley Thompson entire new setup in the city's alms board naming Henry H. Pitts, Theodore Weeks and Charles C. Lang to serve as members of the

burgh Messinger and Quigley, who had been serving as alms commissioners, were dropped.

Ten days prior to the mayor's action the alms board on May 7, had held the annual meeting and "I want my kids' ears clean dent succeeding Walter S. Freher views on proposals for world and suppointing Gus C. her views on proposals for world and suppointing Gus C. Smith unity are colored by worry over as superintendent of the alms portrait of Mr. Roosevelt beside a honor tank divisions of World West Colored by worry over as superintendent of the alms portrait of Mr. Roosevelt beside a honor tank divisions of World West Colored by worry over as superintendent of the alms portrait of Mr. Roosevelt beside a honor tank divisions of World West Colored by worry over as superintendent of the alms portrait of Mr. Roosevelt beside a honor tank divisions of World West Colored by worry over as superintendent of the alms portrait of Mr. Roosevelt beside a honor tank divisions of World West Colored by worry over as superintendent of the alms portrait of Mr. Roosevelt beside a honor tank divisions of World West Colored by worry over as superintendent of the alms portrait of Mr. Roosevelt beside a honor tank divisions of World West Colored by worry over as superintendent of the alms portrait of Mr. Roosevelt beside a honor tank divisions of World West Colored by worry over as superintendent of the alms portrait of Mr. Roosevelt beside a honor tank divisions of World West Colored by worry over a superintendent of the alms portrait of Mr. Roosevelt beside a honor tank divisions of World West Colored by unity are colored by worry over as superintendent of the alms

plots to grab her soap supply. Mr. Smith, who was a Demo-So it is with steaks and shoes crat, had been appointed superin-

mayor by a bill that had passed mails. The designs of the other Another puzzling attitude to one the state legislature that year stamps picture freshly returned—an attitude most empowering the mayor to make an coat of arms and appointment when the council was is that "we should give Russia deadlocked over the choice of a

of Alderman This war talk would shock the Snyder as president of the counaverage European right out of his cil. Mayor Thompson broke the first of that year.

Turning for a minute to school affairs on May 11, 1906, pupils of comedy "An Amateur Dramatic Society" in the school hall for the benefit of the Athletic Association of the school.

Among those in the cast were Louisa Demgen, Mabel Baisden, Edna Johnston, Raymond Marsh, Alton Scharschu, Oscar A Moore and W D Gross Ulster Academy that year had

fast baseball team with Ormerod twirling and Vogt behind the him on their stamps before his plate. Others on the team were death. ongue, Lang, Smith, Moore, Le-Fevre, Stock, Gross and McEntee. Fire on April 18, 1906, destroy-

ed the New Paltz Normal School New Paltz with a loss estimated at \$100,000. The school was closed for the usual Easter holidays, and there

vas no loss of life at the fire which was caused by an exploding lamp. The Normal School prior to the fire could accommodate 550 stu-

With the burning of the big school every effort was exerted by the citizens of the village assisted by well known men of Kingston to have the school re-Their efforts met with success.

Reuben Reynolds, well known business man, died in his home on Smith avenue, on May 9, 1906, ged 69 years. Mr. Reynolds came to Kingston with his parents when he was 10 years old, and learned the tinsmith's trade with H. G. Shook. Later he was associated with James Griffiths until 1862! when he purchased the Griffiths' business and continued in the stove peratures continued to prevail in and tin business until he retired few years prior to his death, Mr. Reynolds was active for years in local politics and served for several terms as an alder-

Another well known man who trustee of Kingston Savings Bank died May 13, of that year, was Captain Charles H. Post. widely known Hudson river steamboat

Captain Post for 40 years had been in the employ of the Cornell Steamboat Co., and prior to his death was in command of the tug P. C. Ronan. He also at one time commanded the tug H. T. Caswell.

The first nickel-bearing coin issued by the United States was the small cent authorized by act of Congress in 1857.

Today in Washington

Three Big Influences May Be Brought to Bear to Pretent Strikes in 1947

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Nov. 13 - Three the challenge of strikes which

Washington, Nov. 13 — Three might have otherwise adjudicing on an equitable basis had it becomes an about the plan about with other wave of strikes.

This is announced by Speaker-tobe Joseph W. Martin. Second, prices of food will show

a considerable drop next year and the cost of living will be diminished below its present high level. Third, the necessity for overtime in those skilled trades and industries which are to be given a chance to operate in full pro-

duction will materially increase the amount of take-home earnings for millions of workers. The biggest single impetus to production has resulted from the removal of virtually all price controls. The average man unfamiliar with the intricacies of the economic system can scarcely realize the extent to which price controls were retarding production in America. So long as there was a chance of eventual decontrol, prices could not be stabilized. Now. with controls lifted, prices can be fixed for indefinite periods— or at least until the full impact

of demand is ascertained. Prices are always a matter of testing markets. But when the ceilings imposed by government do not cover costs, a virtual strike takes place and production lags. The damage in the recent situation was that price controls were on the way toward removal, and most producers knew it, so there was no opportunity to plan ahead.

The President's statement says very rightly that it is impractical to retain controls on articles when certain ingredients are without controls. Also he might have said is impossible to control prices if wages are not controlled, too. Since the wage stabilizatin policy broke down, it was inevitable that price controls would be eliminated as well.

So the American economy now faces a period of reconversion and i readjustment which should have begun last spring. Whatever may be the merits of the labor situation, the fact remains that the revenues for the government administration policy of asking management to absorb high costs and refusing permission to increase prices except after a lot the federal debt was materially of red tape did not result in sta- reduced. bility. Management had to accept | (Reproduction rights reserved

able to plan ahead with referent First, the Republican Congress
will vote a decrease in individual
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Congress will not be extreme a Union leaders, for the mor its handling of labor problems b that it will insig' or fairnes. both sides in collective bargets ing. Union leaders, therefore,

Year merely to add to manage ment's costs irrespective of the profit situation that may press argument will not be persuasiv when the prices of food begin decline. Secondly, a reduction 20 per cent in federal income taxes will mean an increase in purchasing power for the million of citizens who have been paying

Thus, for instance, every citize knows that his withholding tax's around 20 per cent. If some that can be retained by the inc vidual, it means an automatic in crease in wages amounting many billions of dollars to the p tion's workers. For the thrift this will mean added saving For those who have not been ack to make ends meet, it will mean a household budget that can be balanced.

The problem of reducing lave by 20 per cent turns on whe kind of governmental economic can be applied. It would not surprising if the whole Social Si curity taxes were re-examined Originally the law contemplated the investment of current pay ments in government bonds. There are some who believe that the government could carry out o current revenues the burden payments to the beneficiaries Social Security each year. This but one aspect of the tax situare-examination.

The truth is that the Repub lican Congress will not be fet tered by left-wing handicaps of social planning and will endeavo to put the nation's fiscal affain on a balanced basis so that low This philosophy of taxation wa followed in the 1920's and the bud get yielded a surplus out of which

Church of Ivan the Great; 19-k

STAMPS in the NEWS AP Features

Honduras becomes the tenth issue, reported by J. and H. Stolo foreign nation to honor the late of New York, consists of: 5 kppe President Roosevelt by picturing theatre; 15-k Hotel Moscow; 20K him on its postage stamps. The Sverdlov Square; 45-k the Kremelected William H. Kolts as presi- Central American republic has lin; 50-k, Central Museum; 60-k dent succeeding Walter S. Fre- just issued an eight contains a lin; 50-k Central Museum; 60-k nie geretnee theie ne feerest tenf

truncated stone column.

Two inscriptions appear on the

where America is still regarded by the common people as the beacon light to a secure world.

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colonial provinces which make up Honduras

Argentina, Greece, Haiti, Li beria and Nicaragua also have is sued memorial stamps in honor of Mr. Roosevelt. Brazil, Colombia, Guatemala and Turkey pictured

Collectors of Roosevelt memorial issues, incidentally, may be blue; 50-c brown and one-peso conterested to know that 10 plate mine. varieties have been found sheets of the Argentine stamp. Originally reported by the Jour-Plata of La Plata, Argentina, the campaigns to eliminate illiterativaricties were electrical varieties. ties were checked Pan American Union's Philatelic Section in Washington and found mala issued a one-centavo pas to be correct. They include incom- tax stamp to raise funds for touched borders and joined letter. House of them are readily to its "Campana de Alfabeia to its "Campana de Alfabeia armais." visible to the unaided eye, according to the Pan American Union.

colorful stamps to its postwar is- classroom. sues. A 3 plus 12 zloty pays trib- feature the letters "UNP and the letters by a substantial tribute to postella tribute tribute tribute to postella tribute t ute to postal employes of the city quill pen. "UNP" Gdansk (Danzig) and features postman at salute over the prostrate body of a postal employe ho was a war casualty. A five-zloty stamp pictures the

Bedzin castle, while a six-zloty portrays Henry IV (1056-1106), Serman emperor who had himself crowned head of the Holy Roman Empire in 1084. Russia has released two new

sets of stamps—an eight-value set showing buildings in Moscow and to stamps victuring tanks on Red Square in Moscow. The scenic



II. are 30 and 60 kopeks. that China has issued a new \$7. stamp showing a plane in flight

A new arrival from Argentin is a five-stamp set commemor the first anniversary October 17 Argentina's Popular Movement figure of Liberty, arms of stretched, receives homage from representative group of citizens 2 the central design. The startle



bear the date "1945-17 de Octuba 1946." Values and colors are centavos violet: 10-c green; li Two more South American

tions have followed Mexico's lea the Ecuador has released six Ecuador's stamps call attention

cion de Adultos" or campaign eliminate illiteracy among and Regular postage stamps picture Poland has added a number of teacher and an adult pupil The airmal stanstands for Juion Navional de Periodis (National Union of Newspay Writers) which aided in the Ca

Guatemala's stamp shows a 22 tive man looking at a blackbox on which is written "A B C 12 -George A Sur

Virgina Fights Fever Richmond, Va., CPL-Rock tain spotted fever is the act but Virginia in the Appalacies had the most cases in the next last year 93. Health author now are distribution tall against the disease and will appear to the disease and will be a second to the disease and t people to check any skin tions occurring after woods or grasslands, for they may be from the wood that spreads the ailment The waits four hours after harfore shooting germs into the

About one case of the deep

six is fatal. Both New Jersey and Rhot land call the violet the

47 Ways to Tell If Man Is Drunk unconscious?

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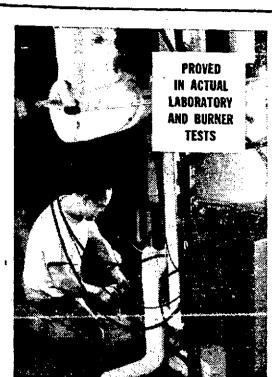
Flour Enrichment

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TB Seal Sale Group Poses



corner lamplighters who have joined the drive for the sale of Christmas TB seals recently posed with committee members in charge of the project. Left to right are Augustus P. Modeska, chairman of publicity committee; Peter B. Keller, who lighted lamps from site of TB Hospital to Abeel street in 1888; Harold Barton, Ulster Park, who took care of lamps in Lancaster, Pa.; Edward C. Klothe, who lighted lamps from the TB Hospital to Bruyn avenue in 1889 and Edmund P. Rochford, chairman of Christmas seal sale which opens November 25. (Freeman Photo)

Volunteers, Girl Scouts Assist In Mailing of Christmas Seals beings by grizzly bears in north-

Ulster county was in full swing the continuation of the associaagain this week when several in- tion's work depends upon a suc-Scouts of St. John's Church, Troup so we are only too glad to do what No. 5, met at the headquarters we can to help with preparations No. 5, met at the headquarters for the sail of the Ulster County Tuberculosis At present, the volunteers are had attacked one of them. The and Health Association at the engaged largely in filling envelopes dog was killed by a blow from the county building to assist with de-addressed to local residents.

The Seals, sold annually to support the health program of the tuberculosis association, will be mailed to reach residents November 25, opening date of the nationwide 40th annual Christmas Scal Sale. The sale will extend through

The scouts who met at the headquarters Saturday volunteered their services, "because we want to help the association which is helping us so much by making this a healthier community in which to live," as Mrs. Albert Kurdt, leader of the Girl Scout

Greatest Scourge of Youth "We know that the tuberculosis association has accomplished wonders in advancing the control of a disease which kills more young people between 15 and 35 than any other disease," she continued.
"We want to be sure that it con-

· Grizzlies on Rampage Kalispell, Mont. (P) - Aroused by three recent attacks on human west Montana, the Kalispell Daily Preparations for the mailing of become an even greater threat Interlake is advocating repeal of Christmas Seals to residents of than it already is. We know that trapping laws that protect the Ulster county was in full swing the continuation of the associacamper before it was killed by a rifle bullet. Another chased a fordividual volunteer: and the Girl cessful Christmas Seal Sale and ester into a tree and torse off his

shoes. A small dog saved two hunters from a grizzly by divert-

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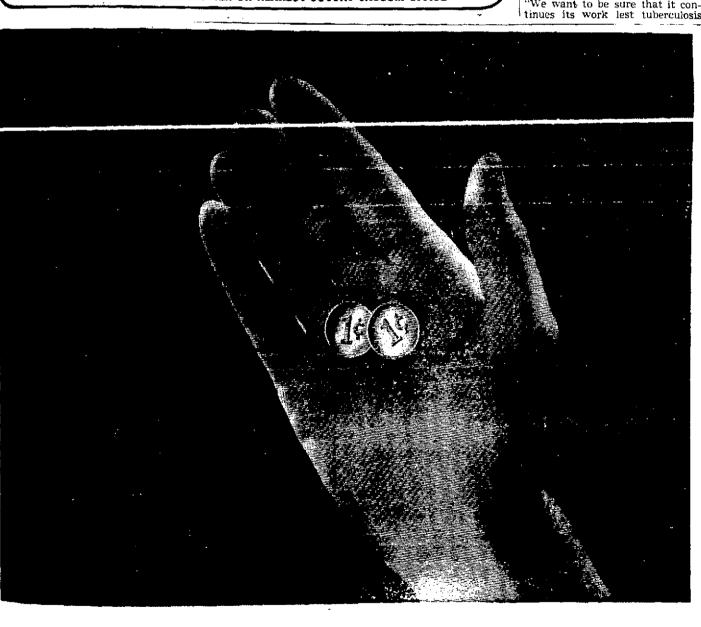
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1. Under 2. Worship

By Jimmy Hatle



He was a rancher in northern Wyoming augmenting his income by taking a few dudes for the summer. On a pack trip back into the mountains, no said to one of

his boarders: Rancher—This atom thing sometimes gets me down. I can picture the ranch buildings wiped out, and all of Sheridan (the nearest) town) gone. Then I come out here into the mountains, and my tears leave me like flies at snowtime. I look at these mountains: and I know that here, nothing can: hurt me, not even the atomic, bomb blind of oils, but he he atomic

that's the way I feel. A long, long time ago someone else felt the same way, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," he wrote, "from whence cometh my

A man called on the optician to have his eyes tested:

Optician (holding test card 40) feet away) -Can you read that? Man-No.

Optician (coming closer)-Can you read it now? Man-No, I can't.

Optician (finally sticking the isn't much good either.' Well, can you read it now? Man-No, I never learned to wife sew.

About the only thing a lot of pic? people are looking for is an excuse to evade responsibility.

Politician -- My son says he would like a job in your depart-

Official—What can be do?
Politician Nothing

we won't have to break him in, by men.

following is from the Brushville down. "Bill Smathers has two sons, nothing to say, and is also when acquainted,

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One who turns up with a smile been buryin her.

HEY, BOSS

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DUCK FLYING SOUTH

FOR THE WINTER

DIRECTIONS

LEAVE ME OUT!

ALL I HIT WAS

COUP DE GRACE.

QUACK! QUACK!

"THE BETTER HOLE."

One who keeps his word, his Although it is bound to take temper, and his friends.

BUT YOU OUGHT

One who wins respect by being respectable and respectful. Junior—Dad, what is political the face of discourtesy.

One who has self-confidence, strike-bound again plying Atlantic.

Cuban, and Puerto Rican ports. One who is loved by his fellow

Farmer (to new hired hand)-

own.

One who is silent when he has is that it takes so long to get time to get back into production.

Sugar Supplies

time for sugar supplies to catch up with demand there is a little Any ideas about larger sugar rations will have to wait until next April, when the United States Department of Agriculture will have Where's that mule I told you to pretty fair ideas of possible yields lake out and have shed? New Hand-Did you say 'shod?' Louisiana-Florida cane harvest Official—That simplifies it. Then who can make himself understood I thought you said 'shot.' I've just will be cut. No use in counting will be cut. No use in counting on more sugar from the Philips on more sugar from the Philippines next year for the cane plan And speaking about politicians, and still smiles it he is turned. Experience is a good and worth- tations, burned to the ground dur-

By OHIUR TOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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DEAR?

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

for the housing crisis rests with not interfere with any veterans' federal officials whose system of home building program," he decontrols have strangled the production of building materials and equipment, and have driven the cost of home building beyond the means of most veterans and other homeseekers, Herman T. Stichman, New York state commission- ing jerry-built houses at inflated er of housing, asserted today in prices, when what they really seek

building lot sizes are reduced. He called for the immediate relaxation of federal controls to per-

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5. Abode of King

being built for so few. Instead it will aid, as the veterans' priority should be continued. "Our veterans should not be coerced," he continued, "into buy-

an address before the annual con- are rental units. If the building vention of the State Federation of homes is encouraged under reaof Women's Clubs at the Hotel sonable controls, the increased provision of housing that will re-Speaking on "Housing—The Efsult will be of inestimable value
fect of Present Controls on Our to veterans." Commissioner Stichman analyzed

role in providing permanent low

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Says Housing Crisis Up To Federal Officials

Future Living Conditions," Commissioner Stichman attributed the the history of the housing crisis existing stalemate in new home and reviewed New York state's construction to federal controls of prices and of building material rent housing as well as emergency production. He warned that conhousing and expanded educational tinuation of unreasonable federal facilities for veterans and all stucontrols may postpone advances dents desiring college instruction toward better living for at least a in the state. He spoke of the generation. What few homes are state's community. being built under federal rules, he program by which entire neighbor-added, in many cases are liabili- hoods can be rebuilt through the ties in terms of living conditions cooperative efforts since, in an effort to economize, builders, municipalities and the inferior materials are used and state.

mit production of materials and Albany, Nov. 12—Responsibility the building of homes. "This will

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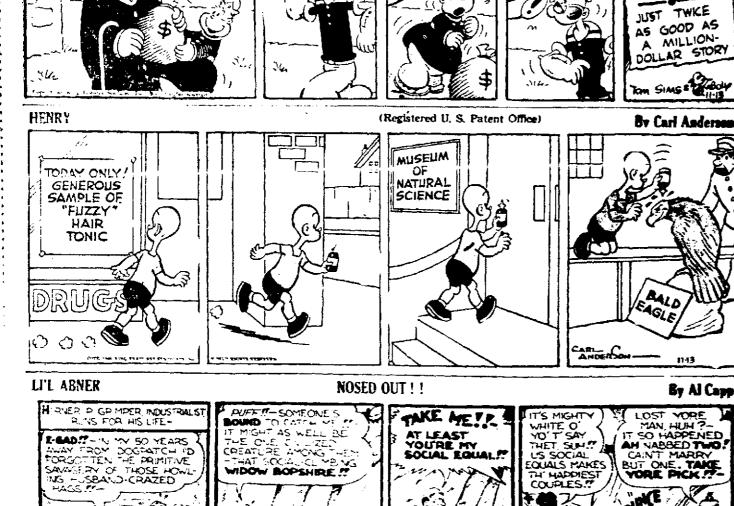
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Noted Cameraman Shows His Wares at Meeting at Hotel Continued from Page One

had ever heard.

line and had shot seven miles of said that the elevator was out of The brilliant color films showed an endless variety of outdoor shots. The series covered figure skating, toboggan slides and ski- er in 1945.

ing at Lake Plucid, fishing in the Everglades of Florida and a pictorial sequence of the types of birds in that area. Mr. Coty pointed out that of the 12 known species of storks in the world, only one is found in the United States and that is in Florida.

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Couldn't Wait. Dies New York, Nov. 13 (A)—A man takes in.

The father, Willard Pollard, 25, told the sheriff and a coroner's as Edward Maloney, 50, of West jury that in the dream he found End, N. J., was killed early to-himself trying to ward off attack-day, which he fall 15 feet down and the following the fall 15 feet down and the following the fall 15 feet down and the fa the most interesting lectures they elevator shalt at a midtown hoing else. When he awoke he said, tel. Police said that a woman he was standing over the battered companion told them that the vic- body of his daughter. Mr. Coty said that he had just tim became impatient when the completed a three months' tour of elevator for which he had rung did tured and her right hip broken. The Florida Everglades and coast-not appear, pried open the door, Mrs. Pollard, who slept in the and fell down the shaft. Police same room, did not awaken. completed a three months' tour of elevator for which he had rung did order.

in the United States were report-

the Atlantic to the Mediterranean Fishing and boating and sail racing and gliding at Nantucket proved interesting as did the underwater pictures of sea life in the Bahamas. Actual strikes of Agar Says Pressure giant Marlins and tunas were feaand the shots were taken from a ship that had been sunk by pro- To Prevent Wars hibition runners. Mr. Coty said he made a fast exit when a giant

barracuda approached. Other subjects covered were Mr. Coty traced the spawning bass and musky fishing in Algoncycle of the tuna fish from the quin Park; ruffled grouse hunt-spawning grounds in the Mediter ing amidst the blazing autumn ranean to its migratory travels foliage of New Hampshire and coast of Africa, across the Atlan-jumps by professionals like Sepp tic to Cuba, thence north to New-Rushp. European champion and

"can be saved from criminal careers if they are given proper treatment at this criminal treatment at the c State to Take Over All Its Colleges

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Nov. 13 Dental X-Ray Technique died yesterday a few hours aform (P) -State subsidizing of colleges for the state to "take over every

existing college." Council.

Dr. Alvin Johnson, president Hotel, emeritus of the new school for Social Research, suggested that the state subsidize a college for every community which annually has community which annually has munity should share in the financ-

ing of the colleges. that higher education was a prob-The yield per acre and productiem for the state, rather than the School of Dentistry, University of community.

Economic discrimination should be removed," he said. "College Diagnosis. education should come as a contem. The only way to insure this in his specialty, and his clinic is for the state to take over." 21 bushels per acre and produc- is for the state to take over.

Is Fatal to His

Arkadelphia, Ark., Nov. 13 OP-Victim of a nightmare in which bushels; Pennsylvania--152 and her father dreamed he was having 20.976,000; New Jersey—200 and a fight three-year-old Linda Joyce eral spending and thus make the

Matlock reported.

The child's skull had been frac-

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tured in Cat Cay in the Bahamas Should Be Enough

Albany, Nov. 13 (A) Economic turning. pressure exerted by the United Nations should be sufficient to the death of price control will prevent war, says William Agar, make a recession more likely to

discourage a belligerent would

Agar said an economic blockade would work because "no means is self sufficient."

State Housing Commissioner Herman T Stichman called for an immediate relaxation of restrictions on building materials by the federal government.

He told the convention that

"good living" for Americans might be delayed a generation by continued control of consumer goods.

Ambush Bomb Patrol Jerusalem, Nov. 13 tp-Attackers described by police as Jewish Extremists today am-

Brewster street. The regular meeting will follow.

and Diagnosis Topic of Dr. LeRoy Ennis

Monday, November 11, an afternoon and evening joint meeting of night at a round table discussion the Third District Dental Society its regular meeting for November of the fourth annual convention of of the State of New York and the the New York State Citizens Ulster-Greene Dental Study Ciub was held at the Governor Clinton

successful public demonstration of 200 high school graduates within ether anesthesia, a century ago a 10-mile radius. He said the com- on October 16, 1816 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Bos-

Louis Hollander, president of the State C.I.O. Council, asserted LeRoy Ellis, professor of Roentgenology at the Thomas W. Evans Pennsylvania. was "Dental X-Ray Technique and

> Dr. Ennis is recognized as an proved very interest and instruc-

Over 75 dentists from Kingston and this section of the state attended the meeting.

Economists See Recession Delay

Pollard, died under the hail of his government stop its inflationary blows early Tuesday, Sheriff W. T. course of pouring out more money than it takes in.

day when he fell 15 feet down an ers, but that he remembered noth-ditional inflation anyway, which in turn will produce more tax revenues, which in turn will help the administration make ends

meet. proposed to do, the chances of balance are still good, the offitives said Pollard, had been a vicother, when national income rises. federal revenue goes up in direct dynamite explosion while blasting proportion but federal expenses do

On the score of a business turn down, which many economists and others have predicted for next year, authorities say Saturday's decontrol is virtually certain to delay it. They reason that so long as price trends are strong. merchants will tend to lay in more inventory and keep factory wheels However, the consensus is that

special assistant in the U. N. Pub- come, ultimately. With prices of Agar told 700 delegates to the ers are likely to delay starting of 52nd annual convention of the State new homes and buildings. There-Federation of Women's Clubs last fore, the construction industry night that the security council may not be ready to go at full was empowered to invoke economic sanctions which shortly ployment high when factory activity slopes off.

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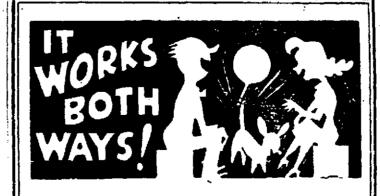
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bushed a police dawn patrol, which daily combs railway lines for bombs, blasting its ramshackle hand-propelled trolley and killing all six officers aboard. The "suicide patrol," which was instituted two weeks ago when Irgun Zvai Leumi said it was launching an anti-railway drive was ambushed at Beit Safafa on the outskirts of Jerusaiem.

Annual Dinner Thursday Members of the Ladies' Helping Hand Society will celebrate their annual dinner Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the lodge rooms corner Broadway and Brewster street. The regular meeting will follow.

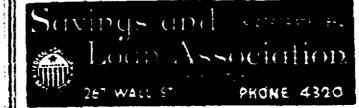
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daughter, born prematurely to Meeting Here dancing actress Ann Miller and munity are cordially invited to ther husband, Reece Liewellyn attend. Milner, heir to an iron fortui birth. The actress, who (tion was described as satisfactors was injured slightly several day ago in an automobile collision.

Milners' Baby Dies

Hollywood, Nov. 13 CP. A brilly

Hurley Men's Meeting

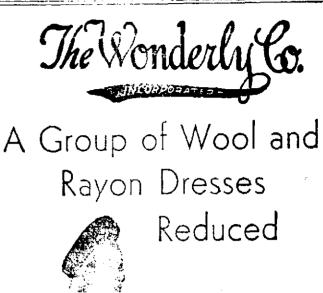


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R. Rodie, chairman, Mrs. G. Walholm, Mrs. C. Victor Livingston,
Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Jay LeFevre and Miss Isabel Overbagh;
Mrs. Smith's Talk on Folklore conservation, Mrs. Howard A.; Lewis, chairman; Mrs. William. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Carlton Preston, Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein, Mrs. Wil-

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Mrs. William A. Warren gave a exhibits outside. Italk on the results of peace time Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton presided gardens. Miss Katharine Hasat the meeting at which several brouck exhibited some interesting plans were presented for the club's fall plants from her garden and activities for the 1947 season. She also gave some timely hints for also announced the following com-gardeners before the winter snows.

A. Miss Smith's Talk on Folklore Benedictine Hospital were entertained by Miss Agnes Scott Smith told many interesting and humorous tales of the immediate vicin- Edward Klein, of Mohonk

Mrs. Victor Ruzzo, chairman of the nominating committee, and New York, Nov. 12 (Special)—nounced that the slate of officers Edward Vincent Klein, a teacher for the year of 1947 had been at the Mohonk School, Lake Mo-

Mrs. Allen A. Baker, president Mr. Klein was born in New announced that the annual Christ- York, the son of Edward Joseph mas Tea will be held December 4, and Ethel N. Klein. His bride, the at 3 p. m. in the Nurses' Home. daughter of Stephen and Emily The auxiliary will again decorate Schattan Foray, also was born in the hospital for the holiday sea- this city. son. The decorating committee is headed by Miss Anne Campbell, honorary chairman and Mrs. James W. Millard, general chair-

Houghtaling,

Choir Mothers Meeting A meeting of the Junior Choir Mothers of the Lutheran Church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Geschwinder, 37 Warren street.

Card Parties

Esopus Mothers' Club

The Girls' Friendly Society of Gibbons. Holy Cross Church will hold a card party tonight at the parish

Club Notices

Child Study Club 1 Kingston Child Study Club No. and Mrs. Walker, yesterday. of Mrs. Sanford Gross in Kyserike "Civil Liberties." The husbands of the members are invited to take

75th Birthday



MRS. RACHEL WOOD

Mrs. Rachel Wood of 112 Wurts street celebrated her 75th birthday November 1 with a surprise party given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wood. Decorations were in pink and blue. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Passer. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Dugan and son. Philip: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hovers and daughter, Marie, and son, Raymond, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. William Trinkle, Sr., and sons, George and William, Jr.: Mr. and Mrs. Abram Van Aken and son, Abram: Mrs. Tyler and daughter. Olive, and son, Albert,

MISS JANE VAN HOVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Van Hoven, 3431 East First street, Duluth, The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Donald James Mathers, son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Mathers, 174 Main

street. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Van Hoven is a graduate of Stanbrook Hall, Duluth, Edgelinm Werren: horticulture, Miss Katharine Hasbrouck, chairman: their meeting last Wednesday evening. She chose as her topic Chicago. Mr. Mathers was graduated from Rider College, Trenton, "Folklore of Ulster County," and N. J., and did post graduate work at Syracuse University.

For Don's Van Sickle

William Norton,

To Fellowship Guild

Fellowship Guild of the First

resbyterian Church held its regu-

periences as an army chaplain in

Afterward a business meeting was held. Plans were made for a

St. Paul's Couples Club Meets

The Couples Club of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church was

held last evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wikane.

Among other items of business

Moving pictures in technicolor

vere shown by the host. It was en-

titled, "Three Little Bruins," and

was a story of animal and child

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Roth, son of Louis Roth of New

Mrs. Ben K. Mathes was hos-

honor of Miss Doris Van Sickle

Gregg.

Mrs. Mathes Entertains Will Marry Alice T. Foray tess at a kitchen shower recently hosen and would be elected at honk, and Miss Alice Theresa Foat her home in Lake Katrine in the December meeting.

Mrs. J. Haviland Barley; Mrs. York, were issued a marriage liJoseph T. Reis and Mrs. Herbert cense here today at the City
J. Davis were accepted as new Clerk's Office. The couple did not of Port Ewen, Miss Van Sickle will become the bride of Dr. A. A. Seitzman of Passaic, N. J., announce their wedding plans.

Thanksgiving Eve. Guests attending were the Mmes. William H. Pretsch, Frank Crosbie, Roger Baer Schwartz, Vincent Pretsch and the Misses Marjorie DeWitt and Vivian Hill.

Rev. Burton Tarr Speaks

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. Bart J. Dutto and Mrs. Harry Houghtaling lar monthly meeting in Ramsey Hall Tuesday night. The Rev. Bur-ton Tarr, superintendent of the sented with a pair of andirons for the Colonial fireplace. Kingston Methodist District, was guest speaker. He spoke of his ex-

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, Mr. and Mrs. John Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, the Rev. and Mrs. William R. Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. Francis card party to be held December 3 at Ramsey Hall. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Stang and Mrs. Theodore Haines.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Richard Porter, the former Miss Myrtle Jean Dabney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Dab-Mothers' Club of the Esopus ney, 47 South Pine street, left Sat-School will hold a card party urday for Mannheim, Germany, Thursday evening at the fire house, where she will join her husband Games will start at 8:15 p. m. who is employed there by the government. public is invited.

Card Party Tonight

were the matter of Couples Club attendance at church the second Mrs. Harry B. Walker, 478 Broadway, and Miss Alice Scarde-field. 317 Clinton avenue, returnmeetings Monday and Tuesday

Rummage Sales

Amaranth Sale

life. Refreshments were served The Amaranth is sponsoring a at the close of the meeting. rummage sale this Wednesday. Thursday and Friday at the Knife and Fork building on Broadway. Household articles and clothing are being offered for sale. of East Jewett announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss

Willing Workers Club

A rummage sale will be held at Roth, 13 Hashrouck avenue Friday and Paltz. Saturday by the Willing Workers Club of Emanuel Baptist Church. Those having articles to donate are asked to call 5168 if it will be necessary to collect them. Those who are able are asked to deliver them to the store.

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Bride of W. J. Wells Sunday at St. Peter's

Miss Dorothy M. Swint, daughter of Mrs. Anna Swint, 18 St. Mary's street, and the late George Swint, became the bride of William J. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wells, 89 Hone street, Saturday at 3 p. m. in St. Peter's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph A.

Geis.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with seed pearls and fashioned with a long train. Her fingertip veil had a headpiece of seed pearls and she carried white pompons, Her sister, Miss Mary A. Swint, as maid of honor, wore an American beauty taffeta gown with matching headpiece and carried yellow pompons. David Brooks acted as best man for the bridegroom. A reception was held for

guests at the home of the bride's mother. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Wells left for a wedding trip. Mr. Wells, an army veteran of World War II, is employed by the New York Central Railroad.

Vernon J. Smith Marries

Miss Eleanor Perry Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Perry 72 Broadway, to Vernon J. Smith, 67 East Strand. The ceremony was

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Dorothy Swint Becomes performed Sunday at 10 a. m. in William R. Peckham, Attendant the parsonage of Clinton Avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Stotien.

Methodist Church by the Rev. burgh.

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- DOWNTOWN -

Mrs. Harry B. Walker, 478 Broadway, and Miss Alice Scardefield, 317 Clinton avenue, returned last night after attending several sessions of the State Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Albany. Miss Scardefield attended meetings Menday and Treeday Treeday attendance at church the second Sunday in December; covered dish supper at the next meeting with a speaker and Christmas party; tentative plans to produce a play after Easter and participation in the church bazaar early in De-Be Here Early

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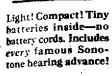
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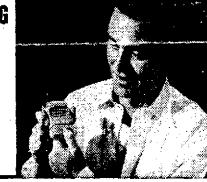
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Home Bureau, 4H ease Eradication also reported. The report showed a balance of Club Ask Fund

Continued from Page One

lation is passed authorizing such consolidation.

on the work until December 31, 1946. An appropriation of \$2,000 County Clerk Robert Snyder asked that \$750 be appropriated to pay for additional clerk hire during the rush period at the Mo-Vehicle Bureau office. Filed. also asked for \$1,500 to repair books and docu clerk's office. Filed. books and documents in the

Equalization Tables

The table of equalization rates received for support of families.

In the county as suggested by lander Gives Report the State Department of Taxa-tion and Finance. The rates were year except for the town of Har-denberg which was increased in dentical with those suggested last the table from 40 per cent to 53

per cent. Filed.

The committee on county clerk and surrogate presented claims amounting to \$1,112.51 and recommended that that sum he are the surrogate presented claims amounting to \$1,112.51 and recommended that that sum he are the surrogate presented claims amounting to \$1,112.51 and recommended that that sum he are the surrogate presented to \$1,112.51 and recommended that that sum he are the surrogate presented to \$1,112.51 and recommended that that sum he are the surrogate presented to \$1,112.51 and recommended that the sum he are the surrogate presented to \$1,112.51 and recommended that the sum he are the surrogate presented to \$1,112.51 and recommended that the surrogate presented to \$1,112.51 and \$1 mended that that sum be allowed. lifed. The committee on county mended bills amounting to \$358.43. Filed. Likewise the committee on tuberculosis hospital and laboratory presented bills in the sum of which were in form for audit. Filed. The committee on town and county accounts recommended that lunacy examination bills amounting to \$650 be audited and that the sums as reported previously be assessed and levied against the town, city or county at large from which the charge arose.

clerk of the surrogate's about the same as last year.

H. LeRoy Gill reported fees.

Copies and exemplifications of pa-The clerk of the surrogates court, H. LeRoy Gill reported fees amounting to \$1,425 had been collected through the office and had been turned over to the county were \$25,924.80 in 1945 and for

A report was submitted by S. F. Ten Evel 1945 \$17,255.09. Ten Eyck, county sealer of weights and measures. In most In addition to the above there cases measures, scales or pack-aged goods inspected had been clerk the sum of \$66,003.47, being weights and measures. In most ound correct. The report was the net amount of recording tax on mortgages recorded in the office

A financial statement was ren- from November 1, 1945 to October dered by former District Attorney 31, 1946. This figure was also up N. Levan Haver and his successor from \$28,500,36 in 1945. From mo-G. Bruhn relative to the tor license fees the sum received \$2,000 fund which is allotted from was \$14,097.35, up over \$5,000 from the court and jury fund for curthe previous year. From hunting rent expenses of the district at license fees there was received torney's office. The account was \$1,063.58, slightly up over 1945, itemized and showed payments to Naturalization fees \$219, slightly aling \$1,994.75 and a balance of down and \$44 from passport fees. 7.45 remaining in the fund as of These sums are retained by the october 31, 1946.

District Attorney Bruhn also reported he had received the sum there was also received and for of \$100 for bail and a \$200 fine warded by the county treasures which had been turned over to

the county treasurer. The committee on Bovine Dis-

Good Taste \$2,999.97 and an appropriation of \$1,000 last year. There was paid out \$2,445.38 and the balance as of November 1, 1946, was \$1,554.59 and it was estimated that it would require an additional \$550 to carry

The report of the Civil Service

Edmund U. Burhans, chief pro-

Judge Gives Report

Mortgage Taxes

In addition to the above amounts

to the state the following sums

Motor license fees \$452,476.78, up nearly \$100,000 over 1945. This is

ent to the Bureau of Motor Ve-

hicles at Albany. Hunting license fees \$26,944.13 sent to the Conservation Department. Notary public fees \$1,041, sent to Secre-tary of State and \$219 for natural-

zation fees sent to the Depart-

Resolutions Are Offered

the county at large the sums ad-

the county treasurer to reimburs

ty_treasurer and sealer. Over. That unpaid school tax in the various towns be levied with 7 per cent on lands against which such tax is due and that when collected

the moneys be paid over to the supervisor of the respective towns.

Over.
That unpaid water rents be levied and assessed against properties against which such charges are due with 10 per cent added and that when paid this money be paid over to the supervisor. Over.
That there be levied and assessed unpaid 11th annual Lloyd sewer assessments with 2 per cent and when paid by property own-ers the money be paid over to the supervisor. Over.
That Wallkill sewer district assessments remaining unpaid be as-sessed against the property and

when collected the money be paid over to the supervisor. Over. That the sum of \$725.26 be as-

sessed on county to meet bills aud-

ited by the committee on TB Hospital and public health. Over.

Supervisor Harry Snyder offered a resolution that the usual 700 copies of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors be print-

ed and that bids be sought. Bids will be opened on November 29. The usual resolution was offer-

ed that warrants be issued in pay-

Several bills were audited and

Clerk Simpson announced that the

committee of equalization would meet at 3:30 o'clock on Novem-

ber 18. The committee on salaries

will also meet that day at the

The committee on purchase of rights of way was requested to make its report by Thursday and

errors and assessments were also sought by Thursday so that re-port may be submitted at the next

meeting of the board. The board

adjourned to meet at 7:30 o'clock

ment of county bills.

same hour.

Friday evening.

that fund. Over.

Resolutions were offered as fol-

ment of Justice.

The report was filed.

Judge John M. Cashin, judge o

was received and filed.

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.) *

Today

SEALING ENVELOPE
A rigidly definite rule of eti bation officer, also submitted his annual report in which it was shown that payments through his quette governs the following ques department for family support had increased considerably. During the past year a total of \$23,862.75 was unsealed?

The rule is this: The person to sibilities near home whom the envelope is given should widen your horizons. Make sure at once seal it in your presence, you know all about a field before the Children's Court, also made On the other hand, you should, of course, never give a letter that the Probation Officer's Expense you would not be willing to have the bearer read.

Host and Hostess

head waiter. When the head wait-For recording of deeds the sum er ushers them to a table, the ras \$8,963, up about \$3,000 over host, or hostess, stands aside and 1945. For recording mortgages the lets the guests follow the head amount received was \$8,045, up waiter, with host and hostess folfrom \$4,890.75 in 1945. For recordlowing immediately afterwards. If ing documents and papers there was received \$5,237.75, an increase there naturally stop at the table and the host (or the hostess) seats them. of about \$1,500 over 1945. Docketing judgments and cancelling in other words, when husband and dockets the receipts were \$215.05. Wife are together he not she wife are together, he, not she, takes the initiative.

Tea Plates

Dear Mrs. Post: Do extra plates for cakes have to be provided at an afternoon to party, or may the cakes be put on the edge of the saucer?

Answer: At a very small tea, where people sit in a group around the tea table and talk and drink tea, there should be little tea plates. But at a big afternoon tea. where people stand near the din-ing-room table, they are seldom used, unless one variety of cake is: too soft or goey to eat in the fin-

Thank a Stranger?

Dear Mrs. Post: If a strange man stands aside and allows a young woman to go ahead, does she thank him, or is this courtesy to be taken for granted?

Answer: Of course she thanks him! Always thank everybody, everywhere, for any act of courtesy."

Could your manners pass an etiquette test? Send for Mrs. Post's leaflet, "An Etiquette Test," obtainable for a 3-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope sent to her in care of The Kingston Daily Free-man, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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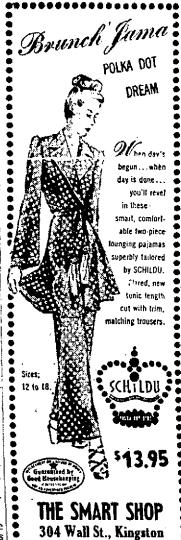
Hitch your wagon to a growing else, is it true that it must be left concern where there's room for advancement. Look into the pos-

choosing it.

Dozens of fields are analyzed in our new Reader Service booklet. including chances for success, future prospects, good and bad fea-tures. This hooklet has just been Dear Mrs. Post: Would you tell published so get your copy today, ne who goes first into a public Send 25 cents (coin) for "Guide An indication of the increased business being transacted at the county clerk's office was indicated by the annual report of County Clerk Robert A. Snyder relative to moneys received during the past vear.

Dear airs. Fost: Would you tell published so get your copy today. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Guide to Jobs" to The Kingston Daily or a guest?

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- 3. If you must make a series of calls, allow a little time between them so that others on your line may have a chance to phone.
- 4. The quick to release the line if your neighbor needs to make an urgent call. You may have to ask a similar favor of him.
- S. Always replace your receiver corefully when you finish a call. A receiver off the hook ties up the whole line.

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progress,

Readiness Reading Jack Haulenbeck Heads Nine Defendants Clinic Scheduled In School Case

Will Address Parents, Teachers Here on Thursday

the reading clinic at Temple Uni-

ness reading was established in sented with sound effects. public school of the city this fall in an effort to aid those who bearing his name pinned to method by a number of parents furters, rolls, sauerkraut and as a result a committee was formed to petition the Board of suggest some change in the system. That committee, headed by Education to drop the plan or to the Rev. Shellenberger, has met Blame for Death with the Loard and after lengthy discussions it was suggested and of 3 U.S. Fliers that the plan be dropped until such time as a more comprehensive study could be made and a better plus devised. At that meeting no decision was made by

to Kingston and inspect the syst not implicate any other defen-tent and ascertain whether we dants."

will study the system in use never had anything like that behere, discuss it with the director for." and teachers and ascertain facts upon which to make suggestions, Parents of students of the elementary schools are invited to the meeting Thursday

The word strawberry was originally "strayberry," indicating the fruit or a plant whose runners stray from the parent plant in all directions.

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IN THE SHOP

Election of officers was completed at last night's meeting of the Men's Club of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, Wall and Main streets. For president Temple University Expert the men chose Jack Haulenbeck, a grand larceny, second degree, who was temporary chairman dur-charge, alleged to have been com-Roger H. Loughran is the new J. Miller appeared for defendant

Dr. Emmett Betts, director of Highlighting the evening's en- over until the February term. tertainment was Henry Millonig's versity, and author of a work on film presentation, featuring Pan-American Airline activities, in charged with abandonment on cluding Clipper participation in September 13, 1946, pleaded in-King ton Thursday afternoon for World War 2. Authentic scenes of nocent. Bail was exonerated a reading cline with the Board of the attack on Pearl (Harbor when he told the court he was Education members, teachers of brought back the terrific reality now living with his family, workthe elementary schools and parious cutrante into the war and ing and supporting them. Judge ents of children who may desire were marked "Top Secret" matter tween now and February when the to attend. The clime will be held terial were shown. The film was case would again come up to a at the high school auditorium at preceded by an appropriate regreat degree govern the action minder of the coming writer, a taken then. Charles Saccoman appropriate regreat for defendant. The case A grouping plan based on readi-error action comedy entitled, "Jack peared for defendant. The case The pictures were pro- Went over to the February

Each man had a slip of paper cent R., and John E. Marcley were may be slow in reading. Objection later was raised to the ed" feature of the evening, Frank-, from New York and are charged coffee were served.

Premier Hideko Tojo accepto for disposition various times.

Ituli responsibility for all of his various times.

Ricardo Manuel Fierro, charged imparing the morals of a Premier Hideko Tojo accepted were set down for trial dates or the members of the Board of Edu- official acts, including the execucation but it was promised that tion of the Doohittle fliers," Asso- with imparing the morals of a Martocci appeared for edienclant there would be a study made to court Protecutor John W. Finelly there would be a study made to discontinue the plan here.

| cittle | Defection | John W. Finelly | minor in the town of Plattekill, | minor in the town of As a result of that meeting and "always was genial, sometimes to clarify the local situation Dr. laughing, and quite willing to re-

other communities where it had Tokyo in April, 1942, with General sired counsel. Mr. Loughran was

"Tojo told me," the prosecutor

related, "he felt something had rape and assault, second degree, to be done about the raid and admitted he had ordered passed an in town of Saugerties on April 25, ex post facto law under which appeared by Judge A. J. Cook, eight captured fliers were tried who had been assigned. A plea and sentenced to death."

The emperor later commuted the sentences of five fliers. Fibelly today began introducing Tojo's statements at the trial.

Russian Reporter Says Americans Are Against War

Moscow, Nov. 13 (P)-Ilya Ehrenburg, Russian reporter, said in the case will be moved for trial a lecture last night that the average American was too self confident, but that he was neither

The case will be moved for an income and a selfwas put over at 2 o'clock.

Court rece fident, but that he was neither mean nor stupid and he "does not bery. He is in jail.

He asserted that "reactionaries"

interests of the average Ameria the navy and on discharge had can, strove to deefnd them and enlisted in the army. Sentence was not alone. He said men such will be pronounced on November

Continued from Page One as Sen. Claude Pepper (D.Fla.) 14 at 10 o'clock and former Ambassador Joseph, Clarence Cook had his case put Davies and others were with Wal- over to

ers highly, praising Ernest Hem-taken in the case of Richard Loysen said, provides for a pool as in other types of insurance with

MORE TIME

ON THE ROAD

ing the club's reorganization mitted on September 27. Walter is treasurer and Clifford Miller is and a plea of innocent was entered. Bail continued and the case went

Everett L. Grant of Kingston, pre- went over to the February term.

Adolphe M. De Gonzaque, Vinthe arraigned on grand larceny, secwith having taken lumber from the Overlook Mountain House on July 15. There was also a burg-with violation of Section 483-b of lary, third degree, charge. N. the penal law carnal abuse of a LeVan Haver appeared for the de-child on August 16, last, was surfendants and a plea of innocent was entered to both charges, bail man connected with Calico Ranch was continued and the case went at the time, will remain in jail over to February.

36 Cases Called

Tokyo, Nov. 13 (A) Former 36 cases was then called and cases with the called and cases with the

speaks Spanish fluently was called to aid the court. He translated Betts, considered an authority in ply fully to any interrogation dant then pleaded innocent and the matter, was invited to come about his own acts. But he would said he would like an attorney asnot implicate any other defensigned although he did-have some dant then pleaded innocent and now have a system which is operating as grouping is handled in Tokyo in April 1942, with General sized course.

I money which he could use to make partial payment. He said the charge was "scrious" and he demoney which he could use to make other communities where it had worked successfully or whether our system is not properly planned and working well.

Tokyo in April, 1942, with General sired counsel. Mr. Loughran was assigned. The case was then put over until November 21 at 10 and working well.

"That raid—the first of the war of clock when it will be moved for charged with carnal abuse of a child had his case put over until

Norman Gunderud of town of Saugerties, a merchant marine seaman, charged with attempted alleged to have been committed of guilty to the assault, second degree, charge was entered and sentence will be pronounced on

November 18 at 2 o'clock. Martocci appeared for defendant. John J. Hennegan had his case postponed until November 18 at 2 over to November 14 over to November 15 over to November 15 over to November 15 over to November 15 over to November 16 over to November 16 over to November 17 over to November 18 ove o'clock. Chris J. Flanagan ap-

peared for defendant. charged with having entered a downtown store, appeared and

had taken the offensive in the allegedly was involved in a burlock. United States, but expressed beglary of the Scheeter store enlief that this "triumph of reactered a plea of guilty to a charge tion" would not last for long. He of unlawful entry. It was stated said President Roosevelt was a that all he received was \$9.50 great man, that the average Amer-, and restitution would be made. ican was politically immature. Elmor H. Nathan appeared for He said Wallace understood the defendant and said he had served

Acc.

O'clock. Francis Martocci appears

He said he rated American writ
The New York state plan for unemployment compensation. Mr.

William S. Gray had his case put over to the February term. Peter Harp appeared for defendant. Defendant remanded.

In other types of insurance with a reserve fund set up to cover periods of bad business.

Prior to the war, he said, the reserve fund was held at \$300,000,-

James Blair had his case put over to November 18 at 2 o'clock. Charles Gaffney appeared for de-

because of the absence of their attorney, Ernest E. Schirmer who reached a point where all compen-

haward Aither, who is charge with maintain a substantial surplus. abandenment.

Arthur Greenspan in which Arthur the employers' amount of tax: Ewig appears as counsel, Judge Cashin in disqualified and another judge will be required to hear that Harry Albrecht and Eugene

Lucas had their case moved over year period, until November 14 at 10 o clock. This case involved entry to an Abeel street property.

Thomas Doyle, Jr., represented

Selemen R. Smith, appearing by Of School Girl N. LeVan Haver, had his case put over to November 14, at 10

Joseph T Ogden of Shokan



Children Are Hurt In Boiler Explosion

Baroda, Mich., Nov. 13 (49)-A boiler explosion wrecked one room of a consolidated rural school here today and state police on the scene said at least seven pupils were injured, two

"One or two more" children may be trapped in the debris, according to reports sent by po-lice radio to Cpl. L. J. Dann at the Pawpaw, Mich., state po-

Dann said there were 260 to 270 children in the building at the time of the explosion but that most of them escaped in

jury.

He said the boiler wrecked i first floor room where 15 pu pils in the seventh grade were n session. No fire followed the explos-

ion, Dann said.
All available fire and policemen rushed to the scene. telephone operator said she feared "a lot of casualties."

Elmor H. Nathan appeared for de-

Case Will Be Moved

the penal law, carnal abuse of a was scheduled at the moment. until November 14 when his case will be moved at 10 o'clock for disposition. Elmor H. Nathan ap-

charged, with carnal abuse of a

Elton DePuy, Jennie Osterhoudt, of the organization, and Harry Osterhoudt had their Other officers cho with rape, second degree. The cases arise out of a Mettacahonts

episode.

Michael F. Turk, a robbery and grand larceny charge arising out of an alleged hold-up of a game of craps in the town of Esopus on August 3, had his case put over to

child, had his case put over until November 18 at 2 o'clock. Chris J. Flanagan appears for defend-

Charles Francello's case was put over to November 14 at 10 o'clock. Frank Campochiaro appears for defendant.

poned until November 14 at 10 does not desire to prosecute the

over to November 14 at 10 o'clock. Carl Rudolph, grand larceny.

The case of Angelo DiStefano was put over until next Monday

Court recessed without a jury

Tax Credits May Be Increased to Give

Continued from Page One

November 14 at 10 be as high as 2.7 per cent.

The New York state plan for Le said the tax to employers may in other types of insurance with

000 but during the war the surplus was increased to \$900,000,000 and now exceeds one billion dollars. The reason for the unexpectedly Kenneth Dudley and James large surplus was that post-war Casev both had their cases moved employment has been greater than over to November 18 at 2 o'clock anticipated.

During the war the benefits 10 a. m. as was the case of Her- at four times the previous year's which started Sunday. man Bronson, charged with having payroll tax. At present it is held assaulted a Trooped at Marlbor, that three times the previous ough last May; and the case of year's payrell tax is sufficient to

Mr. Whitney explained that The case of The People vs. there are three ways to determine Age of the employer in busi-

Decline in quarterly payrolls, Decline in annual payroll The decline is based on a five-

Highland Man Is by Chris J. Flanagan, had his case put over to November 18 at 2 Charged With Rape

Hardy Marx, 33, of Highland was placed under arrest early this charged with illegal possession of morning by Sergeant Arthur land, O., for 40 years, a gun bleaded guilty and will be Really of the State Police BCI sentenced on November 18 at 2 and Corporal William Martin of of or defendant Bail was conhand until that time, charge of abduction and rape. Charles Smith had his case put which involves a minor from Highover to November 18 at 2 o'clock, land High School. The girl had been reported missing from home carlier in the day and it is alleged that Tuesday, defendant, took the girl to the State of Connecticut there the alleged acts took place.

Marx was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Walter Seamen of Highland on charges of airche-Kingston Hospital. tion and rane and was adjourned until Neverther to Defendant was released on \$1.800

Coal Operators Late Bulletins Confer With Krug On Coal Outlook

Washington, Nov. 13 (49)-Lead- the United Nations to limit its of the Interior J. A. Krug on the San Francisco, Philadelphia and outlook for a deal with John L. Boston. Lewis to avert a coal strike and the New York area would in-

ingly posed for photographers as left Krug's office tollowing the remarkedly brief session, but referred questioners to the secre-

spokesman that he would have nothing to say about the nature of his talks with the operators. The same policy of silence has been pursued by the government and Lewis since talks started on United Mine Workers' demand for a new contract and more pay from the government as operator of the seized pits. A Krug-Lewis meeting, with the U.M.W. chief backed by his ne-

gotiating committee, at 2:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) was the next move. William E. Chapman, charged Krug's spokesman said no fur- eral nieces and nep with violation of Section 483-b of ther meeting with the operators arrangements later.

Leonard Heads **Police Association**

child at Hickorybush last June, Kingston Patrolmen's Association, band is one brother, Lawrence also had his case put over to No- Edward J. Leonard was elected to Hogan of Wittenberg; a grandalso had his case put over to November 14 at 10 o'clock. Francis serve his third term as president son, Harry Hales and several

Other officers chosen were: Earl Schoonmaker, vice president; Kenneth Hyatt, secretary; Peter Camp, financial secretary and James F. Burns, treasurer. Finance committee - Howard Kinch, Bert Soper and Guernsey Burger.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday evening at Me-chanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, starting at 8 o'clock. A public card party will follow the meeting.

At the regular stated meeting of Kingston Chapter 155, O.E.S. Friday night at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple, Advance Night will be observed. Miss Sadie Feldman, defendant.

William L. Rush of Marlborough
Charged with assault, first degree, trons and patrons of Clinton and for an alleged shooting during a Kingston chapters. There will be and for many years held the refamily difficulty, had his case put entertainment and refreshments. John Bogan had his case post-oned until November 14 at 10 Masons are welcome.

C.I.O. to Talk Raises

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 13 (AP) today, a bit grim over their politi-and Kenneth Murphy of Syracuse; cal setbacks, but evidently deter-also his mother Mrs Eller Mrs mined to light for wage increases phy; a sister, Miss Kathryn M. this winter. President Philip Mur-Murphy, R.N., and a brother, ray, arriving last night, declined James R. Murphy all of Kingston. comment on the wage question. Funeral will be held from the Some board members however, home of his mother, 82 Crane showed clearly in their conversa-street, Friday morning at 9:30 Quick Pleads Guilty

Quick Pleads Guilty

Granville Quick, Jr., 20, who

until Monday, November 18, at 2 what they said were higher lightly was a solution of the sense of the what they said were higher living Cemetery.

Burn the Accused

Peiping, Nov. 13 (P)—Chinese priests in the famous Taoist Temas a solemn high Mass of requiem ple Paiyunkuan (White Cloud) re- was offered for the repose of his volted yesterday and burned to soul by the Very Rev. Monsignor death the temple's about and its Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F. with Toaist layman on a huge bonfire. The police said the priests accused con and the Rev. John A. Flaherty the two men of ciolating Taoist as sub-deacon. The responses were regulations. The charges included sung by the children's choir under erty, including sacred books and Riccobono. The church was filled sacrificial livestock, and illegal re- with

Presidential Inspection

White House announced that on bouquets, and while the body was Saturday President Truman will at the funeral home, hundreds ofinspect the Naval Academy at fered their condolence and sym-Annapolis, address the Midship-pathy to the bereaved family, men and attend the Penn State-Monsignor Drury called and said Navy football game.

300 Die in Quake

Lima, Peru, Nov. 13 (P1-The of Ancahs Department Prefect. sation could have been paid by the telephoned today that 300 persons The case of Arthur Silverstein interest earned by the fund. The had been killed and 250 injured in was also moved to Thursday at reserve fund theoretically was set the Conchucos area in earthquakes

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Camillo Cardinal Caccia Dominioni Rome-Camillo Cardinal Caccia

Dominioni, 69, ranking cardinal in the Order of Deacons of the where the final absolution and Roman Catholic Church. He was blessing was given by Fathers George F. Lang

Philadelphia - George F. Lang. 7, president of the Full Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers of Amer-Dr. Henry Dean Champlin

Fort Myers, Fla. - Dr. Henry Dean Champlin, prominent as a physician and professor in Cleve-

About the Folks

Mrs. Andrew Murphy. Sr. of spent the week-end and Armistice Stuyvesant street is a patient in Day at their summer homes here. the Benedictine Hospital, where size is recovering Mr. and Mrs. Elion Elkworth

of 83 Hasbrouck avenue, are the formed source said today that separents of a son, Harold Edward curity precautions against threat-Filsworth, born October 25 at ened violence in England by Pales-200 one taking a milistone in rocal pleage for a debt. passed

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 13 (49) The United States today asked

return their mines to them, but Fairfield location first selected for dustry. there was no sign there was any the peace capital site by the General Assembly in London last win-

> Under the United States proposai, a sub-committee would bespection of the sites and report back to the headquarters committee in time for formulating a recommendation to the Assembly in the current New York session.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Florence D. Van Horn of for a 35-hour week.

267 Washington avenue, died The award applie 267 Washington avenue, died The award applies to factories Interestay. She was the wife of the late C. Van Horn and is survived them in New York city. The 7½ by one son, Nelson Van Horn of her cent increase goes to piece Kingston; a sister, Mrs. H. L. workers and the 10 per cent indexis, of Plainfield, N. J., and severage to workers paid by the Krug's spokesman said no fur- eral nieces and nephews. Funeral week. Mrs. Anna B. Seaman, R.N.,

town and had been a resident of Kingston for 21 years and for-merly operated a nursing home for many years. She was a member of the Church of the Com-At a recent meeting of the forter. Surviving besides her husnicces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 196 Fair street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Sau-

The funeral of Louis Aduchef-sky, 41 North Front street, who died Tuesday at the Kingston Hospital following a short illness, was held this afternoon from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street at 3:30 o'clock. His wife, Tessie Kreus Aduchefsky, died some time ago. Surviving are two sons, Melvin, o'clock. His wife, Tessie Kreus Aduchefsky, died some time ago. Surviving are two sons, Melvin, New York city; and Merton of Kingston; one daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Rose, of New York city; one brother. Philips of Kingston: two clocks Intermedia Irom the home of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Murphy, 82 Crane street, Kingston, Friday morning, November 15, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requirem will be offered at 10. brother, Philip, of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Fanny Kohan of Kingston, and Mrs. Sarah Maslick of New York city. Rabbi Stanley Danzinger of Congregation Agudas Achim officiated. Burial was in Montrepose cemetery. Nicholas J. Murphy died sud-

denly at Syracuse, N. Y., on Tuesday. He was a native of Kingston sponsible position of office manager for the Armour Packing Company at Syracuse. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Madden Murphy; two daughters, Mrs. M. Ritosso and Mrs. William -Top C.I.O. leaders gathered here Sander and two sons, James A.,

ions that the election setback and o'clock and at 10 o'clock from St. the threat of stiff labor legislation Mary's Church where a solemn The funeral of John J. Costello,

was held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murtoday that 36 Mary's Church 10 o'clock, where phy Funeral Home and at St unlawful selling of temple prop the direction of organist Theodore with sorrowing relatives and friends, who came to pay their last tribute by attending the requiem. There were a profusion of Washington, Nov. 13 129-The flowers and dozens of spiritual the prayers for the dead. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, St. Mary's Holy Name Society, led by President Leo T. Lynch, assembled at the home and assisted Father Molony in the recitation of the Rosary. At 8 o'clock members of Cornell Hose Company met and pard their respects. Later the same evening, Kingston Council Knights of Columbus, with Grand Knight Frank A. Reis in charge, assisted the Rev. John Brown, chaplain, in saying the Rosary. The casket bearers were William Geary, George Matthews, E. Wright Mains, Clarence Barber, Edward Murphy and Edward VanEtten. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cometery.

LYONSVILLE

Flaherty and Molony,

Lyonsville, Nov. 13 - Church services Sunday at 2 p. m. will be conducted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston, A large attendance is expected. Foilowing the service the treasurer's report will be given. The auctions at Floyd Davis's and the late Cyrus Baker's, Saturday, were well attended. Several families from the city

Precautions Continue

London, Nov. 13 (P-An intine underground organizations would be continued indefinitely, Arcient Moslie law forbade despite the fact that yesterday's accept taking a milistone in rotal opening of Parliament passed without incident.

Garment Workers Get Pay Increase

ACKER—Entered into rest Sinday, November 10, 1946, Mr. Katie Acker nee Meyer, wife of the late James A. Acker, mother of Mrs. George Roche, John Kenneth, Harold and Edward Acker, and sister of Mrs. Mare Dimmick and Miss Louise Meyer and John, Charles, and Leonard Meyer. New York, Nov. 13 (2) Former ing coal operators conferred for hunt for a permanent headquar- Governor Charles Poletti, impar-45 minutes today with Secretary ters site to four areas-New York, tial chairman of the coat and suit industry, today awarded a 71/2 to 10 per cent cost of living wage increase to 42,000 workers in the in-

> Representatives of the industry and of the New York Joint Board, trepose Cemetery. of the Cloak, Suit, Skirt and SEAMAN—In this city, Tuesday, Reefer Makers Union, an affiliate of the A.F.L. International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, were notified of the award in a meeting and suite of the award in a meeting of Boletti's office. gin immediately a study and in- of the A.F.L. International Ladies'

Isidore Nagler, acting general manager of the union's joint board. said the increase would average \$7 a week for 95 per cent of the workers and would bring the new scale, effective December 15, to a range of from about \$60 to \$90

crease to workers paid by the

Card of Thanks

wife of Ernest Seaman, died at her home, 61 Flatbush avenue, acts of kindness and floral tributes.

Tuesday, She was born in Marbleduring the illness and death of We wish to thank the neighbors during the illness and death of Mrs. Mary Wolven.

Signed, MR. and MRS. NICHOLAS ROWE AND FAMILY.

DIED

MURPHY-Suddenly at Syracuse, New York, Tuesday, November 12, 1946, Nicholas J. Murphy, beloved husband of Margaret Madden Murphy and devoted fa-ther of Mrs. M. Ritosso, Mrs. William Sander, James A. and Kenneth Murphy of Syracuse, N. Y.; son of Mrs. Ellen Murphy of Kingston, N. Y., and brother of Miss Kathryn M. Murphy and James R. Murphy of Kingston of Kingston. Funeral from the home of his

o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. VAN HORN—In this city, Tuesday, November 12, 1946, Florence D. VanHorn, wife of the

late C. VanHorn; mother of Nelson VanHorn of Kingston and sister of Mrs. H. L. Davis of Plainfield, N. J.; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

In loving memory of our dear

brother, Louis Bodie, who passed away one year ago today, November 13, 1945. We who loved you sadly miss you, In our lonely hours of thinking,

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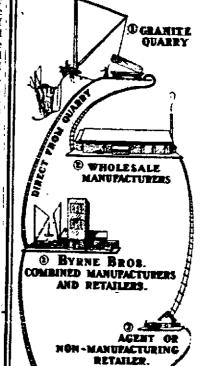
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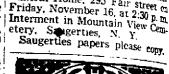
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Meyer. Relatives and friends are invited Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home in East Kingston on Thursday afternoon at 2 octock.

Burial in the family plot in Mon-

Several meges and nephews also Funeral from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 295 Fair street on Friday, November 16, at 2:30 p.m.





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Talorico, Winner Over Virgilio, Fights Here Thursday Night

Amateur Card Is Revised Adding More Top Fighters

Flagg-Baker Match Still Feature of B'nai B'rith Card: Eaton to Box Roosevelt Owens

A revision in the B'nai B'rith card for Thursday night promises plenty of fistic thrills to boxing fans who patronize the boxing show at the municipal auditorium. Starting time is 9 o'clock.

tamweight who defeated Carmine Virgilio in Poughkeepsie last week, has been added to the list of scrappers, also Herbie Eaton, his stablemate, Roosevelt Owens, New York star, and Ralph Beaza, Bos-

three preliminaries have been removed from the card, making way for the attractive top-flight, five-

leather pusher is matched with Baker. Roosevelt Flagg in the five rounder

Although Flagg dropped the duke here on the previous card,



Stellar Bantamweight

than an ordinary scrapper to trade turn, especially against Tommy and losses to Middletown(twice) punches with Talorico, who Baker, the Gloversville feather- and Walden, demonstrated in his win over Vir- weight who took the measure of The local demonstrated in his win over Vir- weight who took the measure of The local eleven didn't exert it-gillo why he upset some real classy Paul Peters and Percy Wilson in self too much in pounding out that puglists in going to the finals in two appearances here. Unless a 25 to 0 victory over the Jersey ringman is exceptionally smart. City Anchor Club last Sunday at there's no chance of getting by

Roosevelt Owens, the flashy New Tiny Townsend, local light-ners will have to be on their toes Yorker who got the nod over heavyweight, hopes to score an if they expect to win this week's impressive win over Paul Alegro battle. that stood out for action on the last Brai Brith card. Owens and Eaton are rated as two of the outstanding featherweights in the Simon Pure class.

The stood out for action on the last Sunday and thus start a victory with the showing of last Sunday's exhibition attraction, "Larry Glensman Pure class.

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Bouts removed from the card local gridiron fans can be assured are: Harold Morton, Albany, vs. Mickey Natale, Utica, who is inis ill; Frank Bunce, Kingston, vs. Kingston to the fullest."

ton, who won by a knockout in Poughkeepsie last week, vs. Jimmy Foster, Albany. Each holds a decision over the state of th

Reserved seats are on sale at ing but in turn were thrown for of regular tournament play. Man-B'nai B'rith, Wall street, phone a total of 80 yards loss. grum had a 74, Ghezzi 75.

stars—Guard Gaston Bourgeois wrote about the contest. He con- rejected an offer to play the Uniand Quarterback Julian Brignac. | tinued. "Neither would give way versity of Miami football team at

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The Kingston Athletic Associaion football team will meet the stadium in the season's final home game of the regular Hudson Valley Semi-Pro League schedule.

Despite an earlier 19 to 2 defeat by Coach Tom Mailan's grid- The amazing string of victories ders, the Tri-Staters are expected rolled by the Mayorettes of the the Aborn team. to furnish plenty of opposition Emerick's Ladies Bowling League Sunday if their performance in reached the 30 mark Tuesday ast week's game with Middletown.

Last Sunday Port and Middletown fought through a thrilling who failed to stop the jugger-league encounter with the Middles naut. finally coming out on top by the score of 13 to 0. In its two previous meetings with the Middies.

be packed with plenty of football for local fans who pass through the uptown turnstiles. Kingston,

Out to Even Record The Mallanmen have played five

tions are that the local moleskin-

capacitated; Al Gibson, Albany, vs. day. Port has a good team with Eddie Albright of Kingston, who lots of drive and it should press

Preliminaries, featuring local boxers, are:

Barney Emberson, 118, Kings-Harry Sepher Pete Kelly Cuddenters of Albany.

Port's entry in the Hudson Valley Semi-Pro League is studded with former high school stars at P.H.S., including Bill Garrity.

decision over the other, which Despite that 13 to 0 setback by

Writers Praised Teams

Lutcher, La., a town of 2.200 violent lines of equal defensive has furnished two of Tulane's grid strength," a Middletown scribe The University of California has passes and Port threw 20. The Middies completed six to nine for Port, but two of the Middletown heaves went for touchdowns. In addition, the Porters came up with a razzle-dazzle lateral passing display that had the crowd gasping. Time and time again trapped Port runners flipped the ball off to the side when they had been stopped." Jack Ruzzo, the ex-marine star. will be back in action with the local club in Sunday's contest. The rest of the K.A.A. eleven is in top

In Emerick's Loop improved Port Jervis Merchants Etta Ginder, Marge Jansen Sunday afternoon at municipal Top Unbeaten Female Trundlers Tuesday at Rec Alleys

night at the Central Recreation

The Mayorettes, operating score of 13 to 0. In its two previous meetings with the Middies, against an 88-pin handicap in each Kingston has been beaten 18 to 0 and 25 to 20.

With these records in mind. Sunday's final home game should Sunday's final home game should 97 pins.

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To seed in 12 markers white Shullis, receas some of the many changes sport attractions here. "The reason the foul line, collected 10. Perry few years.

Was high for the losers with 11. The game of basketball during the past for this," Ad Jones, who is one of the local supporters of the Kingston in the past for Chiefs, said, "its to bring back ton Chiefs, said, "its ton bring back ton Chie

although out of the running as far Emerick's Leagues was both as league honors are concerned, is der who banged out a 524 triple the winners with 12 points apiece. anxious to even its record for the on scores of 185, 165 and 174. Fuoco's 10 topped the Lilies.

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The Mayorettes wound up the night with a 2417 triple while the Schwenk keglers had a 2191.

Bisons New Manager Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13 (P)—Roger Thorpe Peckinpaugh, for-

mer manager, vice president and general manager of the Cleveland Indians, is the new general manager of the Buffalo Bisons of the International Baseball League. Peckinpaugh succeeds Stanley New York Yankees at the end of Bisons' past season and recently was named manager of the Bronx Bombers, President John Gehm of of the Buffalo baseball club announced Peckinpaugh's one-year contract yesterday.

Mangrum Beats Ghezzi Buenos Aires, Nov. 13 (A)-

loyd Mangrum, who won the U.S. Open, Golf championship last summer by defeating Victor Coughlin, g 2 0 Charile Marable, Kingston High week, Port Jervis fared very well playoff, had to survive another School middleweight, vs. Gil by rolling up eight first downs to playoff to gain the Argentine Brown, Ravena.

Middletown's four. The Tri-Staters Open title. Mangrum defeated

Ditches Invitation

and the aerial circus that took Miami. Fla., November 29, Genplace was a normal reaction to the eral Manager Clint Evans of the situation. Middletown flung 18 California Bears said today.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Buffalo-Lee Oma, 192, Detroit, outpointed Joe Muscasto, 1921/2, Dougherty, g 2

Buffalo, 10. Pittsburgh-Ezzard Charles, 175, Cincinnati, outpointed Jimmy Bivins. 186. Cleveland, 10, Trenton, N. J.-Ai Mobley, 143. Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Frit-

zie Zivic, 146, Pittsburgh, 8.

K.A.A. Battles Port Eleven Potters Whip Aborns to Share Sunday at Uptown Stadium Valley League Encounter Draws Home Curtain for State of the Class A Eastern Lead in Y. M. C. A. Cage League McCorry Resigns Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 13 429 Exception Potters Whip Aborns to Share Singhamton, N. Y., Nov. 13 429 Lead in Y. M. C. A. Cage League League effective December 31. 246 Football Season; Skein to 30 Games 37-28 Victory Tuesday Karam Cites Rapid Changes

Puts Club in Tie With V.F.W., Chez Emile. Marines Win

Potter Brothers and the V.F.W. cagers were in a two-way tie for first place in the Y.M.C.A. Basketball League this morning following a 37 to 28 victory by the former quintet Tuesday evening over

vere the big point-getters for Pot- Chiefs engage the Jersey City drives at the expense of Schwenks who failed to stop the jugger- sault the wicket with good re- urday evening. A. B. "Turk" sulfs in the final two periods to come out on top by 37-28. Hughes Karam, Brooklyn baseball scout, tossed in 12 markers while Shultis, reveals some of the many changes

the winners with 12 points apiece.

Margie Jansen with 492 was sec- In the only other league contest ond high and Reta Fredericks Tuesday night the Marines took Maroon's five paced the Aces.

Vets Play Thursday Scores of this match and all The V.F.W. cagers are sched-others will be published in Thurs-uled to play the Hustlers in another league game Thursday night at the "Y" boards starting at 7 Last night's boxscores:

Potters (37)

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Bobby Bowers, Kingston, 140pounder, vs. Johnny Davis, Albany.

Bobby Bowers, Kingston, 140cleven by 49 to a minus 21. The
bany.

Ghezzi by one stroke yesterday Potters leading. Referee, Van Etafter the two Americans had been ten. Time of halves, 16 minutes.

Middles gained 59 yards by rushtied for first place in the final day

Chez Emile (60) Chez Emile (60)

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Madden, f	4	1
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Riehl, g	4	0
McEirath, g	6	0
Allen, g	2	2
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McCardle, f 4 Lucas, c Costello, g 0

Score at end of first half, 31-16, Chez leading. Referee Schafer. Time of halves, 16 minutes. Marines (20)

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Madden Aces (14)					
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B. Nussbaum, f 1

Score at end of first half, 10-4, Marines leading. Referee. Fox. Time of halves, 16 minutes.

Palisi, c 0

Durocher Isn't In

Brooklyn, Nov. 13 (P)—Ten-rooklyn "men of the year," chosen by a poll of borough lead-ers, were named today in the official publication of the Brooklyn Rotary Club . . . and surprise, surprise, no Leo Durocher. The manager of the Dodgers lost out the sports category to the "Peepul's Cherce," outfielder Dixie Walker, because he failed to keep his interests in Brooklyn after. playing time. The awards will и made each year, и was announced, to prevent Brooklyn's leaders from being "lost in the shadow of Manhattan's gay white

Yanks Call Off **Tour After Drills**

the New York Yankees break spring baseball training camp at St. Petersburg. Fla., April 4 they will abandon their usual exhibition FG FP TP tour except for stops at Atlanta and Baltimore en route north. There will, however, be a 21-

The Yankee regulars, a squad of 2.32 men, will open training at 0 Juan, Puerto Rico, February 13,

The No. 1 squad will barnstorm through the Caribbean area, playing 13 games in Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Cuba, before joining the second stringers and rookie pros-pects at St. Petersburg March 10.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (P) --Connie Mack, 83-year-old ownermanager of the Philadelphia tonight for a three month stay.

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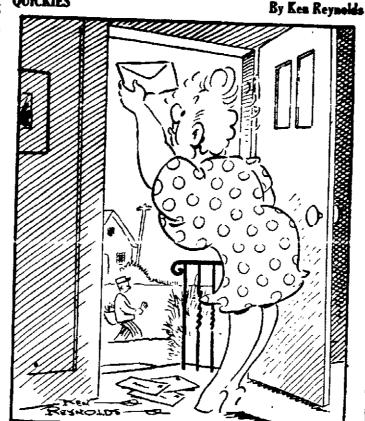
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Post Rocks 574

Paced by Roland Post, Martin's Market pulled a big upset by trimming Callanans in two games. finished with 214 for a high 574 triple. Bill Davis followed with triple. Bill Davis followed with 534. F. Schick and Orv Van Al-534. r. were high for the leaders aver with 521 and 520 respectively. schick had high single for the

bert's string of 219, 154 and 200 for a 573 series, took a pair from Beicherts. Ralph Neville fired a 224 single and 538 triple for Jumps while C. Davis hit 213 and 567 and Tommy Costello rolled 206 and 523. Beaver's 495 was high for

Beicherts. Wilher's 219 single and 570 triple highlighted Wilber Coal o a double triumph over Cole's Market, Harry also posted a 212 solo, Hayes with 525 and Brown with 504 were other high scorers for the winners. Ed Ougheltree's LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION The following resolution reported by the Laws & Rules Committee, offered for adoption by Alderman Roosa, sec-oned by Alderman Buboltz. for adoption by Alderman Robottz.

where and a bound of the Board of the Board of the Board of the purpose of snow removal in the City of Kingston in the sum of \$24.735.56, being the amount expended by said board for the purpose of snow removal in the City of Kingston for the months of November and December, 1945, and from January 1, 1946 to October 31, 1946, inclusive, over and above the ansonit appropriated in the budget for 1945, and 1946, and 1946.

WHEREAS, it appears that a cer-tificate to that effect has been filed in the Office of the City Clerk of the City THEREFORE, in accordance

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of the statutes of the State of New York in such cases made and provided, and in particular Chapter 268 of the Laws of 1938, being Section 274a of the Highway Law of the State of New York, and in accordance with the Charter of the City of Kingston, be it PESOLVED, that the sum of \$24, 25,36 be and the same hereby is appropriated for the purpose of paying the claim of the Board of Public Works as audited by this bedy, and as appears

ar audited by this body, and as appears in the certificate filed with the City RESOLVED, that the City of Kingson, for the purpose above specified, surrow in the name and upon the faith

sum of \$24,755.56, or so much thereof as is necessary, by issuing Certificate of Indebtedness to bear Interest at a rate not to exceed six per centum (6%) per annum, said Certificate of Indebtedness to be payable as follows: 1, \$24,755.56 to mature March 15, 1947, and be it further RESOLVED, that the proceeds of raid Certificate of Indebtedness be used for the payment of the said claim of the Board of Public Works, as heretotic additionally the said claim of the Solven and be it further RESOLVED, that said Certificate of RESOLVED that said Certificate of

further PESOLVED, that said Certificate of Indebtedness be issued for the amount hardinbefore stated, and that the Mayor and the City Clerk be and they hereby are authorized and directed to sign said Certificate of Indebtedness and affix hereto the corporate seal of said City, and deliver the same to the City Treasurer, who is hereby authorized and directed to countersign and deliver the same upon the receipt of cliy Treasurer, who is hereby authorized and directed to countersign and deliver the same upon the receipt of the principal thereof; and the proceeds thereof to be placed to the credit of the Cliy of Kingston and to be used for the payment of the claim of the Board of Public Works in the sum of \$24,753.55, being the amount expended by said Board for the purpose of show removal in the City of Kingston for the months of November and December 1945, and from January 1, 1946 in Cubir 31, 1946, inclusive, over and above the amount appropriated in the budget for 1946, and be it further ReSOLVED, that there be raised, leied and assessed upon the taxable properties of the City of Kingston in the year 1947 a sum sufficient to pay the principal and interest of such Certificate of Indebtedness in full when the same becomes due and payable as sereinbefore sared, and that the said sum shall be included in the tax budget for such year, and shall be raised by tax in the tax roll for said year in addition to the amount of taxes otherwise to be raised for the year 1946, and be it RESOLVED, that this ordinance be published twire in the official newarapers of the City of Kingston and shall take effect immediately after such publication.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Letk the Kingston and Market with the control of the City of Kingston and publication.

builted to the Mayor by the City the 5th day of November 1946 RAYMOND A. McANDREW

RAYMOND A. MEADANN City Clerk Approved by the Mayor the 8th day of November 1946. W. F. EDELMUTH Mayor

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF ALBANY—LILLIAN V. TURCK, Plaintiff, against RALPS A. TURCK, Defendant, ACTION FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT.

TO LIFE ABOVE-NAMED DEFEND-ANT:

TOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to assure the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or lithe complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within the service of the service of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be the action of the demanded in the complaint.

This to be neld in the County of Dated Mytombar or action.

Dated Scientific 27, 1946.
SMILEL H. LEVINE
Allorsey for Plaintiff
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545 and a 517 by Milt Cole, Jr., topped the losers.

The scores:

MARTINS (2) W. Davis 157, 186, 191-534; R. Post 201, 158, 214-574; J. Dawkins 153, 160, 144-477; J. Roe 168, 153, 141-462; J. Hartiman 128, 133, 141-462; J. Hartiman 128, 133, 145-460; L. Van Alstyne 135, 171, 164-470; C. Grimn 167, 159, 137-463; F. Schick 203, 182, 138-521; O. Van Alstyne 186, 166, 168-520; Handleap 24, 24, 34-72, Totals 273, 839, 794-2508.

STONE RIDGE (1) L. Room 145, 188-303; J. Davis 107-107; R. Cord 149, 163, 144-456; G. Dawkins 212, 134-346; F. Schryver 193, 162-335; R. East 211, 167, 146-574; E. Muller 127, 157-284; Handleap 39, 25, 60, 135, 101ais 374, 537, 799-2510. VoGFLS (2) D. Vogel 158, 179, 164-501; L. Everlit 201, 167, 149-517; B. Resinski 194, 179, 166-339; E. Vogel 161, 131, 215-507; C. Grunenwald 150, 192, 167-519. Totals 264, 848, 861-2573.

JUMPS MARKET (2) Costello 206

City Bowling League

In the first returns yet released by the City League secretary of games rolled at the Immanuel alleys Monday night, Johnny "The Ace" Ferraro highlighted the whole pack with the only 600 series of the night as he fired out a 624 on a string led by a 241 sizzler. out of a semi-crouch. Other noteworthy scores posted

in the league were: Larry Peterson 225-597, George 'Stooge" Robinson 202-591, Ray Roux 212-593, Fred Rice 216-577, Walt Thiel 204-576, Harold Broskie 222-571, Cliff Quick 205 -563, Ed Kuehn 202-555, Gil Sampson 199-554, Joe Hoffman 196-553, H. Smith 221-550, H. Myers 226-549, H. Wood 229-

-514, Art Buddenhagen 180-512, Raymond 177-500 and H. Sivirsky 206-497.

JAKES REST (2) Burr 168, 167, 150

-485; Raymond 152, 177, 171-500;
Costello 154, 188, 136-478; Roux
191, 212, 190-593; J. Ferraro 189,
241, 194-624, Totala 854, 988, 8412680 COLONIALS (2) Quick 167, 205,
363; Peterson 191, 225, 181-597;
Keresman 163, 181, 156-480; Broskie
177, 172, 222-571; Hymes 163, 178,
158-499, Totals 861, 941, 908-2710,
BUJL MARKET (0) Kuehn 164, 202,
181-555; Bowser 135, 139, 144-418;
Poblinson 143, 193, 149-485; Brody
134, 166, 124-444; Dixon 155, 191,
165-512; Totals 752, 891, 771-2414,
LIVINGSTON (3) Freese 169, 217,
138; 525; Wiedemann 184, 225, 158537; Blind 150, 150, 150-450; Buddenbagen 210, 157, 147-514; Vining

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stride (run) to the foul line. Carrying the left arm high (see especially, it guards against the mittee. body thrown out of balance (to the right) by the swinging ball. When this happens the stride is off angle and finishes with the body facing

push-away, and left arm action should be practiced immediately by the beginner. This is how: Hold the ball in the PALM of the left hand as the stance is taken. Push the ball away as the first step is taken. As soon as the right hand assumes control of the swinging hall, extend the left arm shoulder high, or as high as it can be raised

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Store Buyers Canvass War Assets Warehouses

Thirty-five shopping days to Christmas!

With that warning, ingenious canvassing War Assets Adminis- medical use.

tration warehouses seeking added surplus items suitable for conver-sion to the yuletide trade. While they aren't picking out old B-24 bombers or surplus shipyards, they are shopping around for small items suitable for gifts. Most of the usable equipment

has already been channelled into retail channels and will eventually find its way into the Christmas stockings. Among the items are smokers' supplies such as tobacco pouches, lighters, lighter fluid and pipes, snowshoes, skis, ski poles, toiletries, cosmetics, passes, gloves, goggles, stationary supplies and some sleeping bags.

Earlier in the season, War Assets Administration sold large quantities of gas masks and helmet liners which ingenious manufacturers were converting into toys for the Christmas season.

In addition, W.A.A. still has large quantities of odd items that might be converted by some enterprising manufacturer. Chil-dren's playstore tokens might be the answer for the use of 38 million small red, blue, white, green, black, orange, maroon, grey yellow metal marking discs. Manufacturers are toying with the idea of converting some 167,000 pairs of duffle socks into dolls ADVERTISEMENT

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151, 199-541. Totals 874, 100, Heck Will Name

The scramble for the majority pull the trigger of a shotgun he placed against his chest, was in quiz kids and other brain trusters, pheasants but have been fined for

chester county. Speaker Oswald Heck will make the appointment after conferring Official's Belief with the Assembly's Republican majority and with Governor Dewey. Heck is expected to reach

The new majority leader will replace Irving M. Ives of Norwich, who was elected to the U. S. and child delinquency are rooted Senate last week. The majority leadership pays \$10,500, consisting of \$2,500 in salary and (8,000 in lieu of expenses.) One informed capitol source

predicts Heck will choose Mailler, Ostertag or Reoux as leader. Mailler, a veteran of the First World War, is superintendent of Buddy Bomar, Ned Day, Joe Nor- Cornwall Hospital and formerly ris, Hank Marino and Connie was chief accountant of the Mead

In 1943 Governor Dewey ap-Their styles vary, but they all pointed him a Moreland Commischave an identical action that gives sioner to investigate the State grams and soundly integrate all them graceful body balance. They Department of Mental Hygiene. extend their left arm during the He has been a member of the e has been a member of the dren.
ssembly since 1934.
Wilson, who practices law, was job alone. This must be a cooper-Assembly since 1934.

illustration) is the answer for con- a naval officer in World War 2. ative effort by the whole communtrolled footwork. For bowlers He entered the Assembly in 1939 ity. Every individual and every small of stature, and for women and is chairman of its Codes Com- agency has a stake and a re-

Roundup Is Staged

Berlin, Nov. 13 (A)-The United States Army was proceeding today the right hand gutter.

Left arm support for balance with a roundup of Military Governmes easily with the use of the least the legedly involved in a black market ring that did a \$200,000 business in nine months in shoes, binoculars, cameras, Swiss watches and other commodities.

Will Torpedo U-Boat

Boston, Nov. 13 (AP)—A U. S. submarine will torpedo at noon today off Provincetown a German undersea craft surrendered to the Allies after V-E Day. The experimental destruction will be witnessed by Navy technicians.

and stuffed animals. Others have been thinking of making baby harnesses from splint straps. As for Uncle Sam's surplus bonded "good cheer" for Papa, de-

clared surplus by the armed tore buyers are busily engaged been recaptured for hospital

Father of Five Shoots

New York, Nov. 13 (P)-Grace partment of Social Welfare, said tickets to parking "violators." today "the causes of child neglect in the very structure of commun-

"Child misconduct is a problem of the community and a community in-law is going to continue to live ity responsibility;" she said in a with him. speech prepared for a meeting of the New York State Conference on Social Work

can help the local community to meet this responsibility fully and dren.

"Through such help, the local tection, employ trained personnel, operate good programs of parentthe resources and services for chil-

sponsibility in this, for the causes of child neglect and child delinquency are rooted in the very structure of community life."

Flashes of Life Chicago, Nov. 13 -D-John Re-an, 40, whom police and about

critical condition in Cook County have nothing on the answer men trying.

Iney are Lee B. Mainer of entranged from his wife, had ab- 72,133 visitors who stopped at the \$25 and costs. The other nine will cornwall - on - Hudson. Orange solved James of any responsibility house during the year ending last be arraigned later.

for the shooting.

Monday, all but 214 queries were None had fired a answered immediately. And these

In Communities, Is trict was "on the house" Armis-\$750 from parking meters, filled by motorists who didn't knew about the free parking on legal holidays.

Trailic patrolmen didn't get the his decision late next month. The A. Reeder, director of the Bu-word either - until headquarters 1947 Legislature will convene Jan- reau of Child Welfare, State De- ordered them to quit issuing pink

Family Affair

Chicago, Nov. 13 (49)—Harold Barnard was divorced by his wife Ruth yesterday but his mother-

Mrs. Barnard's mother, Mrs. Lucy Clement, told Superior Judge U. S. Schwartz she had decided to "State and federal agencies and live with her son-in-law, rather private agencies and institutions than with her daughter, and take care of the three Barnard chil-

> Mrs. Barnard, who won the divorce on charges of desertion, had ADVERTISEMENT

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****** asked that custody of the children be given her mother. Barnard a bus driver in Hammond,

Hunting Hunters

Chicago, Nov. 13 (P)-Hunters who went to suburban Deerfield to pheasants but have been fined for

Six of the 15 seized for violating a Deerfield law against hunting "or attempting to hunt" within the city limits were fined

None had fired a single shot.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NGV. 13, 1946 Sun rises, 6:54 a. m.; sun sets, 4:34 p. m., ES.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recordduring the night was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up un-

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon, sunny and cool, highest temperature in the low 50's modgrate westerly winds 13 to 18 mph., tonight, olear, lowest neir 35 moderate to heavy frost in su-burbs Gentle westerly winds 6 to 10 mph

Thursday, sunny and continued of the world." cool, highest, 50 to 55. Gentle westerly winds six to 10 m.p.h. Eastern New York - Fair and cool today, tonight and Thursday, Moderate to heavy frost in outlying areas.

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Boston Blue Hills

rice J. Tobin plans to call "at the carliest possible moment" a meeting of a committee organized sev-

N. Y., as one of the leading contenders. The others were listed as Westchester County, N. Y., New York city, San Francisco, and knowledge of the workings of David E. Lilienthal, recently applied to the workings of David E.

Upon his return from New York Gallup said. yesterday, the governor said "no Gallup also expressed regret asked a return of greater responsions should be left unturned" in over the "incredibly low plane on an effort to have Blue Hills select-which most of our campaigns are said concentration of governments. He may human desire of an engaged said concentration of government couple to see a great deal of each tal functions in a national capital functions. ed because it would 'make our fought,' section of the country the center The

Vermonter Suggests Only

Washington, Nov. 13 (49)-Democrats who for years have uttered and uttering sheer nonsense." England states (like "as Maine told the league more detailed, has been lost." goes, so goes Vermont", should go stand in a corner.

Ralph E. Flanders, Vermont's new Republican senator, proposed today that the G.O.P. axe only cial board of the Methodist Church 50 per cent of the Democrats, who got capital patronage jobs when will meet Thursday evening at their party was in power.
"I suggest," he told newsmen.

cans are yet to be heard from.

Philly Wants U.N.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 13 (P)hiladelphia renewed its bid to- Johnson at Sleightsburg. day for consideration as the home day for consideration as the home of the United Nations, backed up by assurance from Governor Edward Martin that the organization's personnel, visitors and all team 3 at 8:30. persons transacting business with t "will be most welcome in our commonwealth."

Quake Kills 100

Lima, Peru, Nov. 13 (P)—Peru counted at least 100 known dead today in interior towns wrecked by earth shocks which began last Sunday and feared a higher toll might become known with restoration of smashed communications

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Plans U.N. Bid Again Gallup Says Schools Produce Readjustment Act Can't Butter-Ball Type Boston, Nov. 13 (P)—Gov. Mau- Millions of Political Blanks'

Philadelphia, Now 13 (P) day-to-day information on local eral months ago in an effort to have the United Nations locate its permanent headquarters in Boston Blue Hills area.

Solution in deficient to George W. Gallup, head of the government and local politics is a great need from America's news-versary convention of the National "By simply told, complete in-

their government. tion was rejected at that time beeven a basic knowledge of the democracy.

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Lilionthal, one time chairman

fice, Gallup said, "takes leave of government and brings one of two didn't take advantage of the rul-

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Nov. 13-The offi-

Mrs. Percy Fairbrother was a

Girl Scouts, Troops 19 and 51,

3:45 o'clock. Mrs. E. M. Staper of Hoboken is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Bert

The choir of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Reformed Church choir

will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. George Fowler is a pa-tient at the Kingston Hospital. Hope Social Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. George Bonestell at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Alice Tinnie will be co-hostess with

Mrs. Bonestell. Mrs. Francis O'Reilly and children spent the week-end at Du-mont, N. J., guests of Mr. and Soothed in Few Minutes Mrs. Philip O'Reilly and also visited her husband, Francis Francis

The section is definitely being Municipal League last night that considered as a possible site in "millions of political ignoramuses the wide-open contest among bidare for the permanent home, and schools and colleges each year."

We simply told, complete information about municipal government and political action, the local newspaper can stimulate readers to knowledge and to action, to organize neighborliness," Reichler was one of the leading control was control of the leading control of the leading

The Massachusetts committee "The truth is that any student was organized when the first hid can graduate from any college in was made. The Blue Hills reservative country today and not have the country today and not have democracy."

Energy Commission, charged that purposes of its beneficiaries."

The unidentified veteran and his were threatening the substance of bride-to-be needed to do many things "that could only be done." Energy Commission, charged that purposes of its beneficiaries." formality, has an even emotion advocates of "big government The unidentified veteran and his markable family man and a good

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tal functions in a national capi-other.'
The typical candidate for of-tal "reduces the effectiveness of Gibb

monter Suggests Only Half Lose Their Jobs good manners, sense of fairness, and their (the people's) intelligence and puts on a devil's mask fuse to yield to the national government and prings one or two proceeding to run up and down ernment the powers it should the countryside beating tob-toms have in the common interest, or crats who for years have uttered Oxic Reichler, editor of the imposes its will by force. In either bitter things about certain New Yonkers (NY) Hearld-Statesman, case, the substance of democracy

cil, showed moving pictures of the committee to arrange for the an-Boy Scout Camp at East Jewett, nual event. At the close of the taken during the past summer. There were also some films relating to the construction of Kay-Be Lake. Mr. Allyn gave interest-Be Lake. Mr. Allyn gave interesting of newborn infants bean" and the stringing comments on members of beats from 130 to 140 times a fat man. Troop 26, who were in camp dur-"that we fire half of them, and fill these jobs with Republicans, at her home in Poughkeepsie.

"Then the majority party also could fill any vacancies as they and son Donald spent Sunday with continuity of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Assonation of the County of the Ulster County of the County Tuberculosis and Health Assonation. It was a talking picture showing what the Jones family did to stay well and avoid unnecesdid to stay well and avoid unneces Girl Scouts, Troops 19 and 51, sary sickness. At the assembly will meet Thursday afternoon at last week Corporal Jules Viglielmo, recently discharged from the Army as an interpreter, gave a most interesting talk on "Japan," describing the houses, industries and schools. He told the pupils how to write various letters in Japanese and spoke several sentences in Japanese. He passed several articles among the pupils that he had brought back from

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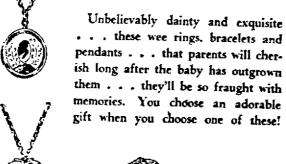
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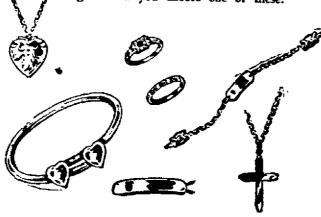
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to knowledge and to action, to somewhat more formal language est A. Hooton. Reichler in the opinion made public yester- of men and women at Temple day approving compensation for an Israel Hall last night that: ex-G.I. who quit a night shift job!

things "that could only be done jointly" such as buying furniture Structure of our government " Lilienthal, one time chairman jointly" such as buying furniture and hunting an apartment, said Gallup also expressed regret over the "incredibly low plane on sibility to local governments. He

Gibbons added that the veteran esults: ing for long. He's got another job now—on a day shift.

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case, the substance of democracy has been lost."

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That-in essence-is the advice Referee Joseph J. Gibbons used of Harvard Anthropologist Earn-

because his fiancee worked days.

Gibbons said the act must not "render less smooth the romantic "render less smooth the romantic formality, has an even emotion formality, has an even emotion of the beneficiaries." markable family man and a good husband.

poid of a different prospect, According to Prof. Hooton, the "he-man" bangs his heels as he walks around the house and complains about not having enough exercise, and grows old quickly. Then there's the "string-bean"

suitor. He, too, is to be avoided, according to Prof. Hooton.

The "string-bean," it seems, has a tendency to sociophobia, a dis-Plans for holding the annual chronic fatigue, inhibitions and a like of people, and he suffers from Plans for noising the annual chronic fatigue, innioitions and a banquet the latter part of January work discussed at the freeting ary were discussed at the freeting ing in his throat."

> between" type. Most men are "in-betweens," says Prof. Hooton. They combine all the annoying characteristics of the "he-man" and the "string-

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